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MEN

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# SLAYER OF DETECTIVE CAPTURED BY POLICE

# REPUDIATES STORY **ACCUSING HAYES** OF DOUBLE KILLING

laymond Schneider Admits Alleged Confession Was Not True - Hayes Freed and Charge Dismissed.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 12.mond Schneider this afternoon diated the alleged confession in hich he accused Clifford Hayes of murder of the Rev. Edward Her Hall and Mrs. Eleanor

Hayes was released a short tim er, the murder charge against having been dismissed by Jus-

of Peace Sutphen. schneider, in his repudiation, de anything to do with the mur-He had accused Hayes, he of revenge, becauhe he had ormed that Hayes had made ts accusing him of knowing ng about the slayings.

"because he and Pearl county authorities, ned about the they said I was on the they farm on the night of the ought they were trying

nove was made to ial witness. Prosecutor Beekicated he would be held for

drs. Frances Stevens Hall. of the Rev. Edward Wheeler were discovered.

ater declared she returned throw up his hands.

both he and Prosecutor nty eDtective David said | volver. he had several such letters.

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Voters, Minus Absentees to Be Qualified for Bal-

loting in November.

Who Were Lying in Wait WAS ATTEMPTING TO DRAW REVOLVER

Broadway and Main

Streets, East St. Louis, by

Officers of Two Cities,

on July 26.

Louis Trider, who has been sought throughout the United States since d that neither he nor Hayes street, East St. Louis, a busy trans. today. fer point, at 9 o'clock this morning. Thracians Departing Because tectives, who were awaiting him

ture, had been in position for a half to the army.

BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. appear at about the expected time. Six St. Louis detectives and nive westward. Already the people are between me and the negro. It was mhere of the East St. Louis force were at and near the corner, in door-caused by the fact that many horses but jumped off the train." were at and near the corner, in doorof her husband and Mrs. Reinhardt Mills today when communication with those stationed by the army.

Reinhardt Mills today when communication with those stationed by the army. ves visited her home and took farthest from the corner. At the a scarf and fawn-colored coat stopping place for westbound cars, she had had dyed by a Phila- on the west side of Main street, De- nople, the Christian populations seem Y.; John J. Moore of Chicago, C. E. cluded: firm shortly after the mur- tective Holdenried of St. Louis, unwilling to believe that the allies Hays, Johnston, Pa., and Donald E.

garments were taken to the a lamp post, holding a newspaper. ary human blood on the gar-About 9, a car stopped, and as a from Holdenried's hand. The man, darmerie is fully installed. Hall, according to witnesses, who was Trider, started toward the scoat of similar color early south side of the street, followed by stering her home a few hours St. Louis and Detective William Mur-he murders are known to have phy of St. Louis, the latter carrying a riot gun. Trider did not see the

ath Evangelist to seek Dr. Hall, Murphy stepped toward Trider, because he failed to come drew the riot gun which he had been Peace Conference Near Angora Favmpanied her to and from the carrying in such a position as to companied her to and from the carrying in such a position as to conceal it, and thrust the gun against Trider's neck, commanding him to

Reaches for Revolver.

hat stories concerning the dangered others on the sidewalk, thorities, if possible, that the peace Organization in Scotland Says Britof love letters written by the Trider apparently saw this, for Mu - conference should be held at some to Mrs. Mills were phy saw him reach toward his re- place where Mustaph: Kemal could ons today were that the called to Schrader, and Schrader asmuch as, owing to a special law

opers had split with the fired two shots, from a distance of a Mustapha Kemal cannot leave Turkestigators and were pursu- few feet, at Trider. A third shot ish soil. and two men were suspected. had come up beside Schrader.

take care, as the wounded man took of tiny cups of Turkish coffee, might be shamming. Murphy disarmed Trider and he was taken, in Pasha made brief speeches of mutual

# PEACE TERMS AND OF WOMAN BEING EVACUATE THRACE HELD UP ON TRAIN

formed Officially of Decision Reached by the Athens Government.

Louis Trider Shot Down at ASIA MINOR URGED AS TRAIN HAD JUST LEFT SCENE OF MEETING

> Be Held There So Kemal May Attend — Civilians Leaving Thrace.

CONSTANTINOPE, Oct. 12.—Four CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Gallantry Had Been Sought Through- an airplane to warn the offending cago, commander against trespassing on dania armistice convention.

PARIS. Oct. 12.-Grecce has de ne murdered Detective Sergt. Harry cided to sign the Mudania armistice convention and evacuate Thrace, ac-Louis Police Department homicide cording to the conditions stipulated equad, July 26, stepped from a in that document, the French Forstreet car at Broadway and Main eign Office was officially informed

Coming Turk Occupancy.

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 12.-News of there. When he attempted to draw the conclusion of the armistice at his revolver he was shot three Mudania was received quietly here, times. He is in St. Mary's Hospital, as a large part of the population al-East St. Louis, and is not expected ready regarded reentry of the Turks A police "plant," for Trider's cap. Talk of resistance is mainly confined making up my berth," she said.

would have been maintained as long banks and liquidation of assets have to the words. But as I approached to the words. But as I approached of success. Chief of Detectives and will undoubtedly be accelerated Hoagland of St. Louis and Chief of by the knowledge that Turkish civil Police Mulconnery of East St. Louis authorities will be in charge in 45 the doorway. I dropped the bag. were in an automobile near the days after the armistice takes effect.

transfer point where Trider was expected to appear, and where he did appear at about the expected time.

Detectives About Corner.

Days after the armistice takes effect.

More than 1000 families have the megro yelled 'Hands up.'

The six men in the car jumped up as the negro yelled 'Hands up.'

The men surrounded me and threw out their pocketbooks. They pushed refugees from the villages, bound me back toward the wall and stood

lied detachments can prevent serious of lesser sums. man stepped off, the newspaper fell The Greek army officers still main- said Paulson.

MUDANIA, Oct. 12 .- M. Franklin Bouilon, the French special envoy. who considers that the Kemalists are GLASGOW CHOIR AGAIN REFUSES The position was such that a shot actually accepting less than he had rom the riot gun, while it would agreed to, has announced that he Middlesex County, had de- have killed Trider, would have en- is going to Paris to convince the auattend in person. This place must be "He's going for his gun," Murphy within easy distance of Angora, in

Chief Hoagland called to them to Turkish songs. The delegates par-

ver and Throw Own Purses to Negro Who Escapes With \$200.

KANSAS CITY STATION

Franklin-Bouillon to Ask It Gallantry of Passengers Revealed When California Limited Reaches Chicago; Only One Car Entered.

housand Turks crossed the newly-the men passengers when a negro defined boundary at Airan, north of robber boarded the Santa Fe Rail-Physicians Say He Cannot Darlieh, on the Ismid peninsula, this road's California limited train in morning and advanced some miles Kansas City last night, was disclosed Recover From Wounds-to Tepeeuran. Gen. Harington sent today when the train reached Chi-

out Country Since Killing the neutral zone. The British General also telegraphed to Ismet Pasha only woman in the car where the and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, calling robber appeared, told how six men gro entered.

> The robbery occurred within th of third car from the rear. He escaped Shoals, Ala., was announced today

Mrs. Sweet, as she left the train

into Eastern Thrace as inevitable, vation platform while the porter was negro with a revolver appeared

"The six men in the car jumped shortage of transportation facilities, ber did not go into the other cars,

protection and a repetition of the they had lost only small sums. They get along just as well without me. of a firm of analytical chem- He was to drop the paper at sight. Smyrna massacre is feared by many, placed the total amount obtained by

against the wall and out of the way,"

tain their attitude of resistance and The negro found the men in the ring of Sept. 15, when she Detective Joseph Schrader of East their position has been somewhat reinforced by the civilian movement was passing the doorway, according for an "autonomous Thrace." but to C. F. Sargent, conductor of the the continued exodus westward in- train. No attempt was made by the has told the authorities that detectives until he had reached the dicates that the movement has no negro to enter other cars, the conductor said, and few of the passe gers were aware of the holdup until afterward. The passengers were unable to give a detailed description of the robber, who dropped off the train in the city yards.

# TO SING "GOD SAVE THE KING"

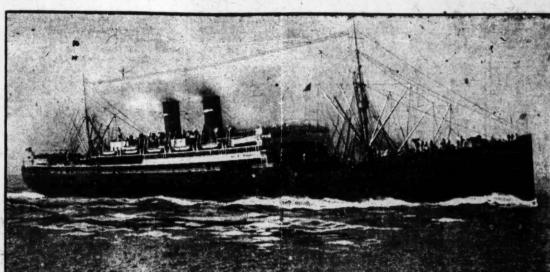
ish National Anthem is Sanguinary Nonsense. (Copyright 1922.)

GLASGOW, Oct. 12 .- The William Morris Choir of this city refused yesterday to sing "God Save the King" Parate line of inquiry. Hints came from the revolver of Detective that in some quarters a H. C. Bishop of East St. Louis, who played a medley of Turkish and Euthe Lord Provost. This is the second ad come up beside Schrader. ropean popular airs, while the sign-time this week that the choir has Trider fell on the sidewalk and ing of the armistice terms was in refused to sing the national anthem the detectives, who had been closing progress yesterday. A detachment of and the Glasgow Tories are up in in. ran up, holding their revolvers. Kemalist troops sang a series of arms.

The choir says the anthem is "sanguinary nonsense."

# GREEKS WILL SIGN MEN RUSH TO AID 76 PASSENGERS AND CREW ABANDON STEAMER BURNING 630 MILES OFF CALIFORNIA COAST

Paris Foreign Office Is In- Six Shield Her From Revol- Passenger Steamer, Burning in Pacific Ocean, Which Has Been Abandoned by 276 Persons on Board



CITY OF HO NOLULU.

Government's Electrical Works for Another Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Renew train was eleaving the station, ac- al for another year of the lease under which the Alabama Power Co operates the Government's electrical robbed only the passengers in the generating steam plant at Muscle

by Secretary Weeks. The contract was renewed on the a step which Secretary Weeks said f cotton mills and other industries and South Carolina, to continue operations and which otherwise would "I have been compelled to close down cause of disturbed conditions in the street, immediately following a coal and transportation fields and lack of developed hydro electric

### WEIGHTY PROBLEMS GIVEN AS REASON BY BOY SUICIDE

Self. Left Note Telling What He

Raymond Bradley, a 17-year-old high-school student, shot and killed tion formed in 1913 which has op-Sweet were William J. Paulsen and himself today. He left a note con- posed various bond issue proposals Despite the presence of the ailled Michael Mueller, both of Chilton, taining reasons why he did not care and other municipal improvements. fied tegether. mission sent here from Constanti- Wis .: James S. Day, Brooklyn, N. to live. Reasons enumerated in- A bitter fight was made by Kolk-

"Reading Les Miserables dressed as a laborer, stood against can carry out their guarantees of Long of Washington, D. C. All said the stood against can carry out their guarantees of Long of Washington, D. C. All said the stood against protection and a repetition of the they had lost only small sums. They of a firm of analytical chemthe was to drop the paper at sight
the request that they be of Trider, as a signal to the others, armed, but it is hoped that the al
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The majority of the civilians are t "We pushed Mrs. Sweet back for existence," The survival of the interviews. fittest,' 'Has man the right to take life of another being because all the federation, following a primary things are created equal?"

### FAIR WITH FROST TONIGHT AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



VENIZELOS 15

Official forecast for St. Louis and street widening.
and vicinity: His Three Hobbies. Fair tonight and

tonight, slightly had many at his home. treme southeast tonight: tomorwarmer.

ing temperature Stage of the

## HENRY KOLKSCHNEIDER | ELECTION ACCORDING TO DIES FROM APOPLEXY OCCUPATION PROPOSED

Brewing Company Officer Was 70-Led Fights Against City Charter and Improvements.

and numerous municipal improvement projects, died fast night at his tary of State today, the intention be- sengers of the City of Honolulu were home. 3725 North Twenty-fifth

ealth yesterday, his business associates said, and had made no complaint at his home of ill health. He was stricken shortly after he had re-

Led Fight Against Bond Issues. He was president of the Taxpayer's State would be classified together BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 12 .- Protective Federation, an organiza- to such fractions for election of a

adopted in 1914, and he was said to the House of Representatives a body "The thoughts of thinking of far- paying bills for the printing and dis- would elect the Governor from Theory of Darwin, The struggle of increased taxation, he stated in

In 1917 expense accounts filed by and municipal election, showed Kolk schneider was the sole contributor to the \$2318 campaign fund expend-

Kolkschneider also figured strong ly in opposition to a central parkway roposal in 1915, declaring the city already had too many parks and \$23,000,000 for municipal improvements, particularly items for sewers

Associates of Kolkschneider said tomorrow: frost he had but three hobbies-his brewtonight; warmer ing business, fights against any increase in taxation and flowers. He Missouri-Fair had a wide knowledge of flowers and

Most of his life was spent in the brewing business and he was said to frost have amassed a considerable fortune. much of which was in real estate. Kolkschneider was born near Osnabruck. Hanover, Germany, and came Illinois —Fair to the United States in January, and came onight, cooler 1871, locating in St. Louis. He was light to heavy frost tonight; tomorrow fair, late Jacob B. Schorr, he organized with slowly ris-Co., 2537 Natural Bridge avenue.

Became Citisen in 1916. Kolkschneider did not become a Kolkschneider did not become a believed to be the record for citizen of the United States until is held by Mrs. M. N. Yo

Blaze on the City of Hono-

Army Transport and Another Steamer Go to Aid of Passengers and Crew-Burning Ship Was Bringing Tourists Home.

safe. They said the Casiana picked up the S O S signals and went to

The Casiana m Honolulu was burning in a "lake sixtleth of the total number of registered legal voters of the State members of the crew in life boats. would be entitled to one representa- The Casiana wa snearby, bot tive in the Legislature for each six-

tieth of all the legal voters of the representative, and in that case those having similar business interests and

Oregon Bill Filed for Ballot

Would Give Each Sixtieth of

People a Legislator.

People's Power League of Oregon.

The measure would do away with United States Shipping Board schneider against the City Charter the State Senate, and would make and operated by the Los Anof .60 members, the term of office geles Steamship Co., was beyond have spent considerable money in to be four years. The Legislature control at 10:10 a m. today and

### among its members. ANCIENT BATH, BUILT BY

Belic of Invasion Is in Lane

Many Tourists. LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The freehold

recreation grounds. Again in 1920 of an old Roman bath In a lane just he fought approposed bond issue of off the busy Strand is for sale. This truly interesting relic of the Roman California coast, when the fire occupation is mentioned by Dickers. was reported. and many American tourists have The army transport Thomas is ex visited it.

> themselves before going out to The site of the bath is owned ty

two elderly women of Brighton.

A message from the Ente
Public opinion dictates that the bath
said that when she started he

# 276 PERSONS SAFE IN BOATS

lulu, Bound From Hawaii to -Los Angeles, Beyond Control, Says Radio Message at 10:10 A. M., When Operator Sends "Good-

SEA IS SMOOTH: OTHER HELP, SENT

Occupations having registered say the steamer was abandoned, as I SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-

sources of livelihood would be classi- City of Honolulu, owned by the the ship was being abandoned by the captain, chief engineer, first officer and radio perators the last four aboard the vessel. radio dispatch received here

> The City of Honolulu carrices 76 passengers. It was proceeding from Honolulu to Los Angele and w. 7 1406 miles east of Hon lulu, or about 630 miles off the

pected to beat the Matson Navis The bath is 13 feet long and 6 feet tion Co.'s vessel Enterprise, the fire wide, and is supplied by a spring of ship to start to the rescue, in the cold, clear water. in which doubt-race to the castaways. The Thomas

There, as Trider lay on a table, lifed to vote in the election Nov. This number will be increased in the detectives.

It to large in the left one of his eyelids with his finger, and Trider opened his eyes and cursed the detectives.

It to large in the left on the private of the life one of his eyelids with his finger, and Trider opened his eyes and cursed the detectives.

It to large in the left lung, the about the was an enthusiasm and plasure apparent in the face though throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung, the about many throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass. Says like the papers of the lung throughout the prevalence of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass of the compass of the compass. Says like the papers of the compass of the compass of the compass of the comp Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals . Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds . Daily Star . Times Combined The City Circulation

# MRS. DE BOUCHEL MAKES PUBLIC **LETTER TO CANDLER**

Written Before Her Present Visit to Atlanta, It Denounces Story a "Hideous

THREATENED THEN TO MAKE IT PUBLIC

Told Multimillionaire She Would See if Public Was as Credulous as He.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12. -- Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel made public today a copy of a letter she said she had written to Asa G. Candler Sr., Atlanta capitalist, before she came here, demanding to know the names of the persons he said he told her had reflected on her and which caused termination of their engage-

through Harry Gamble, attorney for Mrs. de Bouchel, at the same time he announced he had changed nis original plan to accompany his client to New Orleans tonight. He said he would remain here for at least a day

onger on the case.
The letter which Mrs. de Bouchel and which was dated Sept. 28, called on Candler to divulge the names of the men who he said cast

reflections on her character. "Do you expect me to let this hideous slander go unpunished? continued. "I will publish it to the world is as credulous as you seem to ment with her, has apparently won Rocquet, not having obtained my be and as you expect me to be. If the support of public opinion here. divorce from my former husband, there are any such men, and I cer-Henry Gamble. New Orleans attor- and he had no reason to suspect that "Clumsy Conspiracy."

Asserting that her attorney had

"You must divulge the name of the "better than anything in the this person," the letter continued. world." ess you do I'll go on the assumption that there is no such person and

tleman. As a Christian gentleman and a man of honor, can you treat sons pay, whether they are Bishops, Judges, sons of millionaires, or what know I have not a single male relative in the world. I am not appealing to you as my promised husband John S. Candler are brothers of Asa and natural protector, but just as a Candler and Asa Candler Jr., is his man, are you willing to see me eldest son. treated this way in your city, in your home, where you are all pow- a Catholic and Mr. Candler is erful? Oh, how can you think for a minute that I ought to accept this insult in silence and humbly steal away into some remote place to hide the shame of women cast aside be-

tion that have existed between us, to Saxon product. Still they did fot will find it false. It is a wicked, vicious attempt to destroy an innocent woman. If you will not comply lanta at the risk of public miscon clination, for I cannot and will not allow myself to be placed in this po-

"All I ask is plain justice.
"ONEZIMA DE BOUCHEL."

Mrs. De Bouchel had announced evious to giving out the letter, tha she would leave for New Orleans near there and to visit friends. No statement came from Candler today.

entiment Said to Favor Widow Candler Case.

Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 12.-Mrs Bouchel, fighting to refute alleged slander, which, she says, Cola king, to break off his engage-

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ADVANCE: BY MAIL, IN

## Daughter of Slain Choir Singer Who Urged Governor to Act

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



CHARLOTTE MILLS.

msy conspiracy that Los Angeles that he was the "travel- lightedly." imposes on nobody but you. Why ing man" refered to in charges that did it come up in Atlanta, right at Mrs. De Bouchel invited a man to Mrs. de Bouchel said that during the time, in fact just in time, to stop her room in a hotel here during the her absence her husband had misyour coming to Reno for our wed- Confederate reunion in 1919, during managed her affairs, and had lost Louis policeman who said he could ding on the 20th? Why does it come which she and Candler became considerable money playing cotton not serve Schneider. up in Atlanta at all, except that it friends, Candler refused to discuss futures. She decided to obtain a diis distant from my home and friends the case, saying he would not be vorce from him, she said, and went and where it will be harder for me drawn into a newspaper controversy to Reno in December of 1920. with Mrs. De Bouchel.

Mrs. De Bouchel gave a detailed told her Candler had said the per-son was a traveling salesman, Mrs. ginning with his introduction in the leans that he had become enamoured him to the case was set or Oct. 12 De Bouchel said she would call on Piedmont Hotel lobby during the of a cabaret girl," she said. "He traveling salesmen of the South convention. She said he woold like took her to my box at the opera. My Cullen contended, besides, that to protect her, "an innocent, defense- Othello, and admited when she saw car and my chauffeur were at her Schneider was not a witness to a dishim Monday night that he stiff loved disposal.

"Came to Trace Slanders." Mrs. De Bouchel repeated her that you have been too willing to be statement that she did not come to Atlanta for any of the Candler money, but that she came to trace "Besides, you are a Christian gen- "these infamous slanders against my

"The first objection was that I am seem to swerve him. Then they objected on the ground that I was a divorcee, and his church frowned upon divorce quite as sternly as the cause she is not supposed to be a Catholic church. Then they objectgood woman? I'll never do it. ed that I was a 'Latin,' a descendant "Entreat you by our friendship, in the name of the feelings of affecin the name of the feelings of affecilles, while he was a pure Anglo-You swerve him.

"So they decided that they would make him uneasy regarding the regularity of my divorce, and they sent Ezekiel Candler, former Congress man from Mississippi, to search the morphine. court records in Reno to find a flaw in the proceedings. He reported the divorce to be bombproof, that my divorced husband could not sue Mr. Candler for alienating my affections, and that I could not be prosecuted

unpolished gentleman. I thought he had all the elements of a pure, Christian, upright soul. I thought had all the soul. I thought had all the elements of a pure, Christian, upright soul. I thought him a man of tremendous force of character.

"But now I see that my idol has clay feet. More than that, I see that my idol is pretty much all clay, and pliable clay, too, in the hands of his family."

She discussed her entire acquaint alleged slander, which, she says, ance with Candler, from its incep-tion in Atlanta in 1919 until her final conversation with him at the inecoff Hotel Monday night. "When I met him in the lobby of after he had entered a ple

the Piedmont Hotel during the Con- to the murder of his wife, Mrs. Tillie federate convention here, he told Schmidt on their farm near Fayetteme that he was glad to meet a young and beautiful sponsor," she "I hastened to teil him that I was not a sponsor, but an old and tions between Schmidt and his wife,

sedate chaperon "You might be a chaperon," said, "but you're not old, and I "was drunk from moonshine. He don't believe you're secate," ahe said Candler replied.

During the remainder of the reunion their acquaintance developed Into a friendship and she was attracted to him. "On leaving here after the re-

in the barn on their farm. union I went to New York," she con-"I received numerous letters from him while there. I went away to Europe where I stayed avenue, during her absence yesterseven months, but he continued to day took \$85 in nickels, dimes and write me, professing his affection. quarters, but ignored 2000 pennies.

tainly do not believe there are, who make such statements, they have yesterday.

The stronger cases in the stronger case in the stron

Husband Mismanaged Affairs.

"Not only had my husband some of my money speculating, but

"Mr. Candler had nothing whatthere.

### WO HELD FOR VIOLATION OF THE ANTI-NARCOTIC ACT swer. Ross said Cullen's statements

rrests Follow Purchase; Market Money Used and Drugs Are Found Hidden in Attic.

A detective disguised as a laborer, companied by an informer, went to 1103A Wash street yesterday at 7 m. and arrested Joseph Graiffigna, 23 years old, of that addre and William Bommarito, 21, of 1134 North Seventh street, on a charge of iolation of the anti-narcotic act. Detective Steimel gave marked tained a sixteenth of an ounce of the ship, sent by the Radio Corporamorphine and a like amount of co- tion of America wireless caine, for which he said he paid \$6. just before he abandoned his key, Steimel entered, but neither Graif- said: figna nor Bommarito had the marked money. It was found hidden in a rafter in the attic, together with 14 packages, each containing a sixteenth of an ounce of cocaine or Bell, H. B. Hancock and M. C. Kum

The price paid for the drugs was at the rate of \$48 an ounce. Police 8:47 by the City of Honolulu, York dealers was \$11 an ounce and said the Honolulu "was

MAN SAYS HE KILLED HIS WIFE AFTER DRINKING "MOONSHINE"

Farmer Declares He Never Drank to Excess Before Prohibition Went Into Effect. entenced to life imprisonment

August Schmidt, 48 years old, was the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, by Judge Bernreuter, in the Belleville Circuit Court yesterday. ville, May 18. After relatives and neighbors had

testified about the strained relathe prisoner asked to take the stand. He admitted the murder and said he Judge, and said he never drank to He killed his wife with a pocket knife while she was feeding chickens

A sneak thief in the home of Mrs. Goldie Jones of 4052 A Manchester scattering them on the floor

### HOHENSCHILD'S CASE THURINGIA TO TAX VISITING AMERICANS FROM CONTINUED TO OCT. 30 \$2 A DAY TO \$10 A MONTH WEIMAR, Germany, Oct. 12.

HE Thuringian Government

has fixed a special residence

tax for foreigners under

which Americans will have to pay from \$2 to \$50, according to

Residence exceeding three days

\$4; for a month from \$4 to \$10;

and for more than six month

Other foreigners are to

taxed in proportion to the ex-change rate of their nationa

The vessel carried 64 first-class

Mrs. Margaret Avery, Honolulu.

William Avery, Honolulu. W. Berkly, address not stated.

Herbert M. Butler, Los Angeles

Mrs. Ella Black, Pasadena, Cal.

Roy V. Crowder, San Francisco.

Mrs. Emma Holmes, Los Angeles

Miss Barbara Hillard, Hollywood,

Miss Patricia Hillard, Hollywood

Mrs. R. Janie Janowitz, Honolulu

Miss Della Johnson, Santa Monica,

Dr. Frederick Keck, San Fran

Mrs. Blanche Lachman, Honolulu Edward Lachman, Honolulu.

Miss Gladys Murray, San Pedro

Miss Genevieve Murray, San Pedro

Midd Madolyn Mason, Honolulu.

Miss May Mummert, Los Angeles

George Martin, Los Angeles. Mrs. George Martin, Los Angeles

Mrs. Mabel Ackers McCann,

Capt. F. L. Loncke, Honolulu

Mrs. F. L. Loncke, Honolulu.

Thomas L. Leslie, Honolulu.

Tinchow Mack, Honolulu.

L. F. May, Honolulu.

L. F. Pollock, Honolulu.

P. G. Riley, San Pedro.

Mrs. Lulu Rivers, Los Angeles.

John J. Shinners, Los Angeles

Charles Stockes, San Francisco

Stevens Schulz, San. Francisco.

A. B. Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.

Buena Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.

Nona Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.

Phillip Timberlake, Honolulu.

Ralph Tinkham, Honolulu.

Mrs. E. Stanberry, Pomona, Cal

Mrs. Edith Timberlake, Honolulu

Miss Betty Timberlake, Honolulu,

Mrs. H. Thomas, Scofield Bar-

Katherine Whitsett, Vannuys, Cal

Paul Whitsett, Vannuys, Cal.

Peggy O'Brien, Tacoma, Wash

Mrs. Robert Metcalf, Honolulu

Vessel Was Returning From Hono

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 12-

tween Los Angeles and Honolulu.

for six months' trial for service be-

The position of the City of Hono-

Three vessels are known to be

Formerly German Ship.

were returning on the vessel.

Robert Metcalf, Honolulu

ma. Wash.

acks. T. H.

unknown.

R. P. Roe.

Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Hester Hillard, Hollywood,

Fred L. Hein, Los Angeles.

Arthur C. Ireton, Honolulu

Nelson Lansing, Honolulu.

Dyer B. Holmes, Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. L. Hayden, Honolulu.

Mary Black, Pasadena, Cal.

Lowa K. Baker, Hollywood,

John Effinger, Honolulu.

Mrs. Catherine Butler, Los An

for six months from \$20 to \$30

ll cost an American from \$2 to

the length of their stay.

from \$30 to \$50.

Sidener Fails in Effort to Have Banker's Trial Go Over to Next Term.

a Staff Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

LINN, Mo., Oct. 12.-The case against H. H. Hohenschild, president of the Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, under three of the 22 indictments charging him with having assented to the acceptance of deposits when the bank was insolvent, to day was continued to Oct. 30, after aster at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning. Circuit Attorney Sidener had made an unsuccessful attempt to have it of Honolniu, when she turned south Prohibition," said in beginning his continued to the next term of court.

n the Osage County Circuit Court this morning. Sidener asked for a continuance to the next term of court on the and second-class passengers, and 12 round a material witness, Frank J. third-class. Schneider, of 4017A Kossuth avenue, bookkeeper at the bank, was preparing to undergo an operation for appendicitis and could not ap-

Attorneys for the defense, led by Sidence reminded crew of the City of Honolulu, ac-Patrick H. Cullen, strongly opposed them that at previous callings of the case the State had been ready, but the defense had obtained several geles, today.

Some of Passengers Written Application. The other first and second class Cullen demanded Sidener be re passengers aboard who took passage quired to make written application on the City of Honolulu follow: or continuance, supported by affi-

davit, and this was done. The three indictments contsituting the case against Hohenschild here are regarded as the weakest of the 22 against him. These allege his assent to deposits on Dec. 28, prior o Cashier Arthur O. Meininger's flight, which was on Jan. 5. The ther 19 are based on deposits aleged to have been received, Hohenschild's assent, on the day of Meininger's flight, after Hohenschild and the directors had been apprised by two tellers of the condition bank. These 19 cases are set for trial before Judge Killoren in St. Nov. 20. If the case here had been the stronger cases in St. Louis would

After the filing of the affidavit "Candler's fellow citizens are back- tinct surprise, therefore, when I Cullen declared the State had not been paid to do it and they shall go "Candler's fellow citizens are back-to the penitentiary along with those ing her in her fight," Gamble as-walked down the gangplank upon shown sufficient diligence in preparreturning to this country to see Mr.

After Wilbur LeGette declared in

Candler waving his handkerchief destead of paying subpoenas issued blank subpoenas had been obtained Mrs. de Bouchel said that during and one of these had been filled out in court with the return of a St.

State Bank Examiner Called State Bank Examiner, who said that six weeks ago Schneider told him he was going to be operated upon on Cullen contended, besides, that puted fact. Sidener said Schneider's testimony was necessary to show the ever to do with my divorce. It was condition of the bank when the deinevitable. It would have come had posits were accepted. Cullen asked I never met Mr. Candler. So I went if Schneider's testimony would show to Reno and established a residence also that he made false entries, and asked Ross if it was not true he had handwriting Sidener objected but Judge Breuer ruled Ross might an-

> 76 PASSENGERS AND CREW ABANDON STEAMER 600 MILES OFF COAST

Continued From Page One. remain aboard, and that they were leaving

ney to the informer, who ob- The last message received from

"Captain and gang leaving ship. Good-by to you all.' The three radio operators aboard the City of Honolulu

Lifeboats were being lowered at recalled that it was determined re- earlier wireless message reported. cently, when a large quantity of The message as received here was Brester, A. P. Jones, L. L. Jones, drugs was seized in a New York ho- addressed to the steamer Enterprise, tel on information furnished by which was in latitude 32.17 north and M. them, that the price paid by the New longitude 136.12 west. The message the City of Honolulu were approxi-

mately 208 miles apart. Twelve minutes before the Hono boats, she put out an S. O. S. call. This was at 8:30 o'clock. This message repeated the previous position of the burning steamer as latitude in 31.07 north and longitude 131.49

In addition to the S. O. S. call the Honolulu said a "very bad fire was raging" on the vessel and immediate ssistance was asked.

Boats Lowered at 9 A. M. Passengers began leaving the ship t' 9 o'clock, according to a wireess message received by th rederal Telegraph Co. Thirteen minutes before the par

sengers began to leave the burning to have been received from the vesboats were lowered, sel, which were picked up by the wireless message to the Federal Francisco. Transport Goes to Aid.

A message to the Radion Corporported early this morning in the geles. neighborhood of the City of Honeof the burning vessel. The message Grosse. During the war she was and that its last reported position from the Thomas said that she ex-known as the Huron and when the made it almost certain to be the first pected to reach the scene of the dis- Shipping Board allocated her to the to arrive,

W. C. T. U. INDORSES WORK OF GUS NATIONS

Dry Agent Addresses Convention on Obstacles to Law Enforcement-Criticises the Press.

Gus O. Nations, Federal prohibion agent for this district, addressed about 300 members of the State Women's Christian Temperance Union, in convention at the Planters Hotel, this afternoon. tA the morning session, the convention passed a resolution indorsing "the life, character and works" of Nations, and the methods of Federal Judge Faris in dealing with violators liquor laws.

Nations, whose announced The Thomas is reported to have of Honolulu, when she turned south Prohibition," said in beginning his When the case was called for trial in her dash to the rescue at 8 o'clock talk that he would speak first of were "organized obstruction by the liquor interests and the press. Calls Interview Unauthorized.

"One of the St. Louis newspaper, The passenger list of the City of Honolulu, as received here by radio Nations said, "never misses an opportunity to vilify the law or its offrom Honolulu, includes Mrs. Lupublished a purported interview with from his pockets. His revolver, a 38cille Edwards, New York; Frank P. Hahn, Napoleon, O., and Frederick Pillio, Waterville, O. me, giving figures, facts and statis-There were 200 members of the According to the newspafices of the operating company at office, whereas I had never been as a gun or as a club. Wilmington, the port of Los Anasked about that b ya reporter.

intrusted with its enforcement, into have been caused by his fall. law, it is all right to violate it.

Miss Irma L. Covington, Ontario The vote to indorse Nations, at the Miss Mindelle Deutsch, San Pedro,

morning session, followed reading by the president, Mrs. Nelle Burger of Springfield, of headlines from yes-terday's Post-Dispatch in which Federal Judge Dyer was quoted as calling Nations a "whipper-snapper" and saying Nations was strutting himself to death.

"Let's Show Judge Dyer." the floor and said: "There is some question of whether one has the and so it might be best for us to indorse Gus Nation. In view of his age, which we must respect-I un-

of Mr. Gus O. Nations." bootlegging cases. Mrs. Hay said times. that here again it would be wise sim-

appointed by the President. friticise the President-why not the out if there is a 'why' behind that his work of the past few days, ob- The police records show that ban, and if there is any, we want to taining the information which led to arrested in California in remove it and lift the ban."

Opposes Reed. The convention yesterday adopted Senator Reed or any candidate favoring modification of the prohibition laws, and pledging support to R. R. Brawster, Reed's Republican oppo-

nent in the Senatorial race. Agitation for light wines and beer was declared to be a trivially veiled Miss Leona M. Crawford, address dike of prohibition, which with time flood the land with fluids neither beer not "light." The executive committee suggested that the general The following are third class pasengers, listed just before the ship election be treated as a wet and dry sailed, and their addresses are not election, that dawn prayer-meetings given on the company's rolls: J. O. be held and church bells be rung Stephens, Leland Lewis, William F. hourly on election day, and that preelection sermons on home protection H. A. Jones, B. M. Jones, Fred Weiss, be demanded.

Ward, O. Opilipino, G. Toledo Los Angeles Steamship Co. for pas senger and freight carrying between Los Angeles and the Islands, she was renamed the City of Honolulu. The vessel is 600 feet long and has twin screw propellers. The Los Angeles Steamship Co.'s Capt. H. R. Lester is the master of steamer, City of Honolulu, was the City of Honolulu. Other offiilu wirelessed she was lowering two days off shore from this port on cers include William B. Brust, first the return trip of its first voyage be- officer; Temple Murphy, purser; Austin J. Mummert, surgeon The City of Honolulu is a Ship

ping Board vessel of 17,500 tons and was allocated to the local company SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Two tween this city and the Hawailan are steaming for the scene of the United States coast guard cutters disaster which forced the abandon-It left Sept. 23 with more than 300 ment of the liner City of Honolulu. passengers, mostly tourists, and it is The coast guard cutter Shawnee believed a large number of these steamed out of the Golden Gate at noon and coincidently the cutter lulu at 5:58 o'clock this morning Tamarsa left San Diego.

The Shawnee is capable of makwas given as latitude 31.07 north and longitude 131.40 west, accurding to ing 12 knots an hour while the the last radio advices known here Tamarsa is steaming to the rescue at the rate of 14. Federal Co. Beach station at San By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12 .- E L. Doheny's yacht Casiana was be near the City of Honolulu, the lieved by shipping men here to be ation of America, from the United transport Thomas, and the steamers within 100 miles of the City of Hono-States Army transport Thomas, re- Enterprise and the City of Los An- lulu when that vessel took fire today. dicated such a position for the yacht. lulu, said that the Thomas also was The City of Honolulu is the recon- Port' officials said they were sure proceeding at full speed to the help verted German liner Friederich der that the yacht had gone to the scene

SLAYER OF POLICEMAN WHO WAS CAPTURED \$112,000 FOR HISTIN



LOUIS TRIDER.

SLAYER OF DETECTIVE LEMKEMEIER FATALLY WOUNDED BY POLICE Continued From Page One.

caliber, on a 41 frame, was fully tics, which I had never been asked loaded. The detectives said the combination of the 38 with the larger pers, I compared fines assessed for frame was for the purpose of making classes, creeds and bootlegging with the expenses of my a weapon which would be good either Archbishop Glennon was the

A bruise on the top of Trider's "It is only part of a campaign head, which caused the hospital pay- dren, who are crying in waged for eight months by that pa-per to bring the law, and officers beaten, was said by the detectives to hope in us," said the Al

ridicule and contempt. Its editoriais have encouraged people to believe placing of the "plant", for Trider's \$300.000, but keep going a have encouraged people to believe that, if they do not approve of the capture had been coming, in frag-we have raised a half ments, to Chief Hoagland's office for these little ones. "A few months ago I had occa- the last two weeks. Detective E. W. sion to enter a notorious dive near Lemkemeier, brother of the mult- the noblest work in the the suburbs of this city. An officer of the law was shot and killed by a man who undoubtedly had taken his the fact of Trider's presence in East our duty and we must any Inspiration from the editorials of the St. Louis. Lemkemeier was not per- call. These little crippl mitted to take part in the expedition given a chance to grow for Trider's capture, the reason given and straight and true." being that he was on the disabled list, having been wounded by a criminal whom he killed in a Morgan street saloon Aug. 26.

Seen Getting Orf Freight Train. Lemkemeier said today that he learned from a railroad brakeman that a man resembling Trider had that a man resembling train been seen getting off a freight train in East St. Louis. From others he The third building in the "Let's show Judge Dyer," she said. learned that Trider had been seen learned that Trider had been seen in the East St. Louis "Valley" dispersion. learned that Trider had been seen trict and in the downtown section right to criticise a Federal Judge, Williams and that he was out of might be of help to a hu

East St. Louis detectives, supple derstand he is 84—we may best hand the the matter this way. I move we lead to the life the matter this way. I move we indorse the life, works and character nearly every morning at Merker's drug store, Broadway and Main There were no dissenting votes, street, and used the telephone. A Sergt. Mrs. Burger called for a motion for clerk in the drug store, to whom Trider's photograph was shown, said a letter to President Harding, if such action was lawful, protesting against it was the picture of the man whom death on Biddle street, near the description of assessing low fines in the had seen in the store several after he had stopped. Tries

Chief Hoagland and Chief of Po- out, accompanied by Serb's ply to indorse the methods of Judge lice O'Brien conferred with Chief an automobile expedition wh Faris, as there was a question of Mulconnery several times, and sev- afterward said, had as its whether one might not be sent to eral attempts were made to find Triprison for criticising a Federal Judge. Ger. Several times, Chief O'Brien On the day following the der. Several times, Chief O'Brien on the day following the said today, the detectives were with- of Lemkemeier. Trider is "Not Land of Free Speech." said today, the detectives were withof Lemkemeier. Trider is in a hour or so of finding him. Yesto have shot and killed Deputered, are we?" asked Mrs. Burger.

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Mrs. Jessie M. Overman, Honolulu.

Miss Margaret O'Conner, Tacorna, Wash

Mrs. Police Headquarters, attended by thon, Ray County, Mo. The Chief Mulconnery, the "plant" was sheriff was killed by one of five Mulconnery was sheriff was killed by one of five Mulconnery was sheriff was killed by one of five Mulconnery was sheriff was killed by one of five Mulconnery was sheriff was killed by one of five Mulconnery was sheriff was killed by one of five Mulconnery was sheriff were made. Chief O'Brien was in-train at Lexington Ju "I want to know why it is unlawful sistent that there should be no un- were arrested, but the fifth and why we have that ban on criti- necessary shooting, and at the same fired the shot, escaped. The dising an action of a Federal Judgo time, that Trider should not have a men said, on seeing Tri -why people cannot criticise a judge | chance to shoot any of the St. Louis graph, that they believed Tri

or East St. Louis detectives. Members of Police Party. Detective E. W. Lemkemeier, in known also as Harrison the capture, was assisted by Detec- a crime against his sister, tive Holdenried of St. Louis and by he escaped from a Western East St. Louis detectives. The mem- train after hitting his g resolution pledging opposition to bers of this morning's party, under an iron bar. In Louisv the two Chiefs, were Detectives Bish- shot a policeman, and was sente op, Schrader, Wilson, Walker and to four years' impris ordan of East St. Louis and Mur- Frankfort, after which he phy, Holdenried, Bourland, Linders, Moellering and Ising of St. Louis.

The police have not made known

He was later arrested here

the location of Trider's rooming picion, but was released ttempt to start a tiny leak in the place. Chief O'Brien said it was record was learned, and he earned that Trider had rented two rested also in New Orleans, would widen to a crevasse that would adjoining rooms, an expedient which released.

Men's \$25 two-pants Suits; cas-simeres, Thibets, serges, etc.,

Men's \$20 all-wool blue serge

Suits ..... \$10.00 Men's \$35 two-pants Suits; fin-

est pencil stripes, hairlines, checks, etc. .......\$19.75 Men's \$30 genuine Gabardine

Boys' \$5 Corduroy Suits, \$2.95

Boys' \$7.00 Mackinaws, . . . \$5.00 Boys' \$12.50 Tweed Suits, \$7.50

Men's \$2 Work Pants....\$1.00

Men's \$2 heavy khaki Pants,90

den's \$5 blue serge Pants, \$2.95

Whipcord Caps......\$1.25

Men's \$5 Velour Hats....\$2.90

Men's \$2.50 Corduroy Pants,

Men's and Boys' Coat Sw

Men's \$2.50 Gabardine

Men's \$3

Genuine

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Overalls

Combination

WE THANK YOU, ALL ST. LOUIS!

Thousands Responded to the

48th Fall Opening Sale of the

Enlarged GLOBE

Same Low Prices Continue Friday & Saturd

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BOOTLEGE

Goal is \$300,000 in Cam for Funds for Children's

Reports made yesterday workers, who are seek the St. Louis Children's 500 South King's highwa that \$112,000 had been m first 15 hours of the c \$300,000 for additions and to current operating expenses campaign began Tuesday. The team headed by Mrs. McKittrick Jones reported for \$8875, the highest amoun The next two highest were those headed by Mrs. Olim F. Richards. \$8670, and Mrs. Jan. McCluney. \$7360. The team head by Mrs. Louis La Beaume was a honors for having obtained greatest number of si the amount \$4647.

Edwin Gould of New Cork graphed the campaign Frank C. Rand, pr the meeting, explained cipal speaker.

"The work of helping

The present hospital John Fowler, Mrs. Mary and Robert S. Brookings. is known as the University known as the Mary E. Cu

It appeared that Trider ing in some illicit trade, either legging or drug-peddling. Rewards am

Sergt. Lemkemeier was a

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afterwards. Dyott said, t fered \$600 for freedom. One Fine of \$1000 Im Trider is 34 years old. "Very well, I can take him." Judge Dyer said. \$1000. We'll get his mon overnment instead of fo cials." Joseph Gonnella, propr

"Belvidere Joe" roadhou Olive Street road, and two enders were fined \$700 jo their pleas of guilty ur formations making 13 c selling liquor. James Kiely and his wn a saloon at 1401 Mon

and their bartender. Chi nan, were fined \$350 joi and possession of liquor. There were 57 be onshiners who paid fin day, as "withdrawal," ne fees. They withdrew ple Case of Another Ki

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# R HOSPITAL

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at 1 p. m. as a result. Neither the court nor the clerk's office was closed Columbus day last year, when Judge Faris was on the bench. Judge ble by gifts of Mrs. Faris usually charges more in fines and frequently insists that particiokings. The mair pants break their whisky-making ding, in memory ible by Brookings University Pavilion. ing in the group is

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Harrison and Parker. ords show that he was california in 1919 for st his sister, and that om a Western Pacific itting his guard with In Louisville, Ky., he

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# LOUIS! to the le of the

Men's Heavy

Melton Overcoats \$5.00

# "FIELD DAY FOR

BOOTLEGGERS"

Judge Dyer Adjourns Court

at Noon After Having

Fined 118 Defendants

\$22,470 in Three Days.

WAITING THEIR TURN

These Will Have Opportu-

nity to Return Tomorrow

When the Proceedings

The "Bootleggers' Field Day" in

the payment of \$22,470 in fines by

118 persons who pleaded guilty to

violations of the Volstead act, during

the last three days, for which time Judge Dyer has been occupying the

bench, was halted temporarily today

when the Judge discovered it was columbus day and declared a holi-

Court had been in session for two

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The office of the court clerk closed

fered \$600 for freedom.

One Fine of \$1000 Imposed.

In a saloon at 1401 Monroe street.

an, were fined \$350 jointly for sale

ilty, paid up and left happy.

Case of Another Kind.

Will Be Renewed.

ABOUT 50 WERE

# Columbus Statue in Tower Grove Park Decorated FOIBLES OF ELEVATOR



asserted that this defendent had offered to pay Federal agents \$300 if they would release him when he states and the formula of the states of if they would release him when he if they would release him when he was arrested for having a still and mash near Gardenville and Oakville roads, St. Louis County. Two days afterwards, Dyott said, the man offered \$600 for freedom for \$300 and went to work the coal drivers were in reality pro-

and four children. "You're doing better now on that him," Judge Dyer said. "Fine him wage, no matter what the saloon \$1000. We'll get his money for the profits were," said the Judge, as he and re-

wernment instead of for the offi- fined him \$100. Walter Kelly, blind attorney, who ceived the same fines. Joseph Gonnella, proprietor of the was Adzich's lawyer, declared: Belvidere Joe" roadhouse on the clive Street road, and two negro bartice, your honor. I have heard of the criticism recently directed against you, and I know it to be unfounded." Judge Dyer thanked him. formations making 13 charges of selling liquor.

James Kiely and his wife, who look where he sold some worsky

South Second street suffered a divided loss when his house caught disregard all rumors of a settlement on fire. He was sick in bed and didn't know anything about the still the shop craftsmen who went out on but the Judge fined him \$500 any-but the firemen found in his kitchen.

Four children, lack of a job, a hospital bill and the sale of "I want to thank you for your jus-

James Kiely and his wife, who loon where he sold some wnisky and their bartender, Clifford Hoff- \$50. Not Easy on Still Operators.

Others did not fare so easily. him more the appearance of a taken back on individual application.

There were 57 bootleggers and There was a noticeable tendency on young chemistry student, once let a would have seniority only from the Nonshiners who paid fines yester
Judge Dyer's part to increase fines policeman have a drink out of his date of re-employment.

Judge Dyer's part to increase fines policeman have a drink out of his date of re-employment.

own bottle. The next time the officer called he was in a hurry and ficer called he was in a hurry and fice

Broadway wasn't operating the still the private stock. A drink given was stated from his Chicago office found in a shed near his house, his from the saloon's supply brought a that he was here to negotiate settle-

There was one man, however, whose face stood out in contrast to the complacent countenances of the complacent countenances of the police who came on his place of the police who came on his place of the police who came on his place for other reasons. Mike couldn't explain, however, how 25.006 gathons of the selectators to believe he was a campleook, but him othing more than the of a few hundred dollars hanges over him.

By the man't, That was disclosed han he advanced in his rough subject of the properties of the police who came on him as he was a campleook, but had frequently purchased liquor for himself and the "boys" from still operators at Webeş and Unions of the previous at Webeş and Unions of the previous and and dry lips before the judge.

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It was a day of leniency with since these were the stated facts. court. Judge Dyer was willing Lost Auto, Fined \$200.

A "man" had asked Dominick Palazzolo to carry some whisky in his automobile. Because he couldn't

I have known this man for "he said. "He was a classice of mine in school. He has a hard worker; his reputation relient. But he made one missionent of weakness he dipped it he postal funds in an effort to operate. He became deeper and involved as he tried to inder out.

Now Employed as Porter.

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Limit in Another Case.

When sick. "Whisky for children Mike Balosi, 263 Chouteau avenue, mai doesn't go here," said the Judge.

Judge Dyer also had bootlegger "It's hadly advised by non doctors."

for \$300 and went to work the coal drivers were in reality pro-for \$2.40 a day to support his wife hibition agents. The Judge thought Men Who Did Not Strike and New "You're doing better now on that that under the circumstances \$250

ants made the same plea and resouri Pacific Railroad were advised George Schachlewich of 2442 South Second street suffered a

caused Joseph Kaspak's fine to be Anthony Lischynsky, bartender in a saloon at 1700 Chouteau, whose they render satisfactory and efficient slight build and thick glasses gave service," and that striking men Mike Boerner of 8701 North Anthony neglected to go back for St. Louis several days. Yesterday it

tender, Louis Bisch, \$50. \$200 for Strong Young Fellow.

Lawrence Jout, a husky young fellow, appeared early in the day while fines were ranging around \$100. He

Savings Trust Company 4915 DELMAR AVENUE

Hours of Flying Time.

the St. Charles jail.

The Judge assured Dyott that the latter's assistants had presented cases in his absence "with precision, intelligence and fidelity to duty."

Joseph Spoljanich found a difficult hurdle when his turn on the sent to the St. Charles jail.

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# GIRLS FROWNED ON

Nose Powdering and Such Result in Plans for City Licensing Ordinance.

Girl elevator operators who powder their noses on duty, primp be-

that the girls are entirely satisfac-

ust not powder their noses during cease for negligence or careless. ness, and it is hinted darkly that by the Associated Press.

NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Arnold by the Associated Press.

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PARIS, Oct. 12.—France will be general head of carelessness.

Mrs. Ruth Gundlach Hanneter, 30 sault with intent to kill. He was paper, is doing its utmost to find a

### 'SOUR APPLE TREE' AND ESSEN LINKED IN COUNTY REFRAIN

"Bill" Seibel Also Mentioned by Singers as Clean Election Meeting Closes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The focal point of "Boss" Essen's political domination of St. Louis echoed last night to a strange re

Claude B. Ricketts, manager of the Rallway Exchange Building, where negro girls are employed, said there had not been an elevator activities and the same of the same times. The bull-there had not been an elevator activities and the same times are same times. The bull-times are times as times a desk in an upstairs room he told police. Richmond standing across that the country no longer knows political party lines and declared that any fraud in the general election.

### Director McKelvey does not ex- "CAVE-MAN'S" BRIDE HAS HIM the ordinances that elevator girls IN COURT FOR THREAT ON LIFE

business hours, but there will be a He Weoed Her With Pistol, but Re-clause providing for revocation of currence of Action on Honeymoon Results in Arrest.

have been able to win a MRS. RUTH HANPETER OBTAINS wife with the aid of a pistol, but he for the next four years, as all avail-DIVORCE ON DESERTION CHARGE life constantly, according to the devoted to reconstruction of the schedule of training by spending a tion out of his small wages as fast men had caught him with a quart few months in jail. When Judge as he can: has already paid back of whisky in his hand in the saloon.

The first like you who come nere to generally makes as fast men had caught him with a quart the rest like you who come nere to generally makes as a nurse in Now son, employed as a nurse in Now stored: Husband Enters Denial to the country." He fined detriment to the country. He fined the highest authorities of the French band into court on a charge of as and into court on a charge of a a

# YOUTH WOUNDED BY

Lesley Richmond, 17, Probably Fatally Shot by Jess Leroy Stevens, 16.

Playful dueling between two "We'll hang Fred Essen to a sour youths, at the regulation six paces,

be examined and licensed.

Girls have predominated as elevator conductors since during the war, when it was difficult to obtain men. Managers of buildings where women are employed like them better than men. Several of them said so feday.

Raymond J. Wuerz, assistant manager of the Liberty Central Trust Building, said women were as capable as men and that he had received no complaints of carelessness.

building. A woman started the sing ing.

Soméone had commented during the meeting, which was devoted largely to speeches by Clean Election candidates, that the assemblage was unusually serious and intent on the one object of beating the machine. There was frequent mention in the addresses of the "boss" and of Seibel, who, as County Clerk, began a hearing yesterday on objections to placing the Clean Election ticket on the ballot.

One leader of the league asserted

there had not been an elevator ac-tion will result in Federal prosecu-cident in the building in a year and tion. that any fraud in the general elec-tion will result in Federal prosecu-tion. skull and entered the wall behind The bullet was fired from a .32 caliber automatic pistol. It was

### FRANCE 'UNABLE TO MEET ANY PART OF DEBTS FOR FOUR YEARS'

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By the Associated Press.

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Dyot

# Harvest Sale for the Men



Men's New Gabardines

sleeve models. In the new shades of

tan and olive, a two-in-one coat—a rain-coat and topcoat

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.

combination. Sizes

34 to 44.

Inverted pleat, belt around, raglan

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DISREGARD SETLEMENT RUMOR

Employes Assured of Perma-

nent Employment. Shop crafts employes of the Mix-

today in a notice ordered placed in all roundhouses and shops of the

on since July 1 that they would have

"permanent employment so long as

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Upon application will be furnished with Travelers' Checks free of commission charge. They are as convenient as currency, are accepted by banks, railroads, hotels and business houses throughout the United States and Canada at par. This is a SAFETY FIRST proposition—if cheeks are lost or stolen, their value will be returned

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# The Greatest Clothing Values in St. Louis

Men's and Young Men's Stylish Fall Suits

**SAVE \$5 TO \$10** 

Only clothes from makers well known for the high quality of their products are in this group-Suits that would be unusual values even without the extra pair of trousers-all in correct Fall styles and well tailored so as to give excellent service as well as smart appearance.

All-wool Suits with extra pants to match in a wonderful assortment of cassimeres, tweeds and fancy worsteds, in singlebreasted, double-breasted, sport and conservative styles. Every Suit guaranteed by the maker and by us.

OTHERS AT \$29.50 AND \$33.50

For Men and Young Men!

Our Overcoat assortments are so big, the variety of styles and patterns so tremendously wide that it would be hard to imagine any man not finding the happiest kind of a selection in exactly the Overcoat he has in mind.

Among the display you will find big, roomy ulsters, kimono or raglan sleeve models, double-breasted styles, yoke backs and inverted pleat styles with belts all around. Made of soft, fluffy plaid-back overcoatings, mixtures and herringbone weaves. In light gray, tan, brown and heather mixtures.

One of our Overcoats will make a "Warm Friend"

ullus C. Birge, 82, Officer of Shovel Latter Sort of Water Bootlegger, Firm, Has Been a Member

Since 1873. Julius C. Birge, of 5076 Westmins- NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The camel ter place, whose eighty-third birth- can go a long time without a drink. day anniversary will occur within a and it is generally supposed when it few weeks will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Brotherhood of experiments at the Bronx Zoological Pilgrim Congregational Church, Park, a camel cannot drink as much Union boulevard and Kensington ave as an elephant.

nue, tomorrow night. Announce-ments of the meeting refer to him as African elephant, by Curator Dit-Pilgrim's Grand Old Man."

mars. A specially prepared tank

Birge has lived in St. Louis since was used in which the water was "Pilgrim's Grand Old Man."

Birge has lived in St. Louis since 1867, and until 1992 was president of the St. Louis Shovel Co. He since has been vice president of the Ames Shovel and Tool Co., and is a past president of the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association. Mrs. Birge formerly was Miss Mary Patrick, of St. Louis, and the Birge home was for many years in the large tract on Euclid avenue, near Labadie avenue, now occupied by the Christian Orphans' Home. Mr. and Mrs. Birge have been members of Pilgrim Church since 1873, and three

Strs. Birge have been memoris of their sons are active workers in By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Mo., Oct. 12.—Loss SALI Before locating in St. Louis, Birge estimated at \$25,000 resulted from a traveled through some then unset-fire which last night destroyed the tied parts of the West, and he has Farmers' Grain Elevator here. In written a book, published several the elevator were 15,000 bushels of wears ago, telling of his frontier ex-wheat and a carload of flour and feed.

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BUETTNER'S Our Friday and Saturday Specials

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In the popular fumed oak finish, just as pictured. While a limited number last, 45c special at.....

Purity Mattress

45-Lb. Felted Cotton

couble layer of felt top and bottom, with cotton center. Covered with good \$7.50 art ticking, neatly

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Shoe Department "On the Mezzanine"

Sale 2000 Pairs Low Shoes

Our share of phenomenal underpriced purchases of Shoes from such high-grade makers as Baker, Duttenhofer and Wichert & Gardiner, offered

At Below Wholesale Cost In Most Cases

\_Straps -Oxfords

-Pumps

Every material and leather, including plain black satin, patent leather, black satin with brocade

and brown and black calf or kid. Street or dress weight soles and Louis, baby Louis, Spanish

quarters and straps; patent with beige and black suede trimmings,



Sale Occupies Entire Better Dress Section

In addition, extra salespeople, extra wrappers and extra fitters have been provided, and all is in readiness to serve you quickly and satisfactorily, no matter how great the throng. Kline's Fourth Floor.

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Thru to Sixth Street

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Every Dress in This Sale Was Chosen

with painstaking care for its individuality, originality and exquisite style. Many are exact reproductions of costly imported models, models difficult to distinguish from the originals.

After Four Weeks of Preparation, We Again Accomplish the Unusual in a Phenomenal

AFTERNOON DRESSES EIGHT STYLES

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SEE WINDOWS FOR MANY

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STREET DRESSES

\$65, \$60, \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35 and \$30 Values! A Dress sale that will take rank as one of our most brilliant value-giving accomplishments of the year 1922. A typical Kline's Dress event, presenting brand-new Fall and Winter models at a price but slightly above their cost of

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-Fine Chiffon Velvet Dresses

Colors

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Navy New Browns

and Others

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-Matelasse Crepes-Satin Cantons

-Crepe Renee-Jacquard Crepes

-Rich Charmeuse-Fire Laces

-Canton Crepes-Poiret Twills

-Georgette-Taffeta Evening Gowns



Sizes 14 to 46

Style Details Side Drapes

Front Drapes Back Drapes Double Drapes Uneven Hems Longer Skirts Scalloped Hema New Silhouettes Basque Effects Novel Tunics Bloused Weists Circular, Flares

Elaborate Beaded Flording Sleeves Sleeveless Models Vesc Metal Ornament Hand-drawn Work

Etc., Etc.

Gowns at Double yoke back pink and blue stri

Women's Blo at 69c Sateen, knee and shirred cuff; come

Wool Goods, \$1 Wonderful assort remnants and short e wool dress goods, skirtings, and dress of serges, poplins, fi twill, etc. Lengths

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at \$1.39 Y Special assortmen range, with abundan blue, in a pure silk ity taffeta; 36 inches

Wash Waists,

A Sale Every Woman Should Attend!

ed to spend two or three \$25 for your Dress or even though you have several Dresses—you cannot afford to miss this remarkable event. The values are simply









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THRIFT AV The Buy-Way of

Plaid Blankets

Good heavy-weigh in attractive plaids light and dark grou pair neatly bound. for full-size beds.

Lengths of one ya sold by the length o 40-inch crepe de

40-inch printed

40-inch canton cr and colors. 36-inch colored taff 36-inch novelty sill 36-inch tricolettes.

Corselettes

In fancy pink mat the section in side, hip, and back supp tached, giving support fort. All sizes.

Silk Remnan Reduced Pr

# STIX, BAER & FULLER Personal Greeting Cards We are now taking orders for Engraved Personal Greeting Cards, for Christmas and New Year's. (Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.)



# The October Sale of

MONTHS ago, anticipating the quickly approaching cold weather needs, through trapper wildernesses and authentic byways of fashion, exquisite coats, scarfs, stoles for this unsurpassed Sale of October Furs were secured for the certain approval of St. Louis women. In beauty, in luxurious becomingness, and in unfailing serviceability, not a garment in the October Sale of Furs can be equaled. The sale will continue throughout the month of October, but it will be well to make your selections at the earliest possible moment. (Third Floor.)

### THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Plaid Blankets at \$3.95 Good heavy-weight Blankets in attractive plaids of both light and dark grounds. Each pair neatly bound. They are for full-size beds.

Silk Remnants at Reduced Prices Lengths of one yard and up. old by the length only.
40-inch crepe de chine black 36-inch foulards

40-inch canton crepe, black 36-inch colored taffetas. 36-inch novelty silks. g6-inch tricolettes.

Corselettes at 79c In fancy pink material, elas-tic section in side, long over hip, and back supporters at-tached, giving support and com-fort. All sizes.

Gowns at \$1.00 Double yoke back and front, if pink and blue stripe flannel-te, yoke trimmed with hem-tiftching and braid, cut full.

Women's Bloomers at 6gc

Sateen, knee and sport length, shirred cuff; come in black and

Wool Goods, \$1.54 Yard inderful assortment of mill remnants and short ends of pure wool dress goods, in coatings, skirtings, and dress materials of serges, poplins, frams, India twill, etc. Lengths of 11/4 to (Thrift Avenue.)

Wool and Cotton Stockings at 95c Black, gray, brown, camel, and many other colors; light weight, dropstitch style. (Square 5—Main Floor)

Imported Pongee at 98c Yard

allk imported pongee in natural tan shade only; 32 inches wide. Colored Taffeta

at \$1.39 Yard icial assortment of color ha, in a pure silk gown qual-y taffeta; 36 inches wide. lator Square-Main Floor)

Wash Waists, \$1.00 Ten new styles, tailored or tee-trimmed; Peter Pan or ointed collar; all have long teves. May be had in dimity volle. Sizes 36 to 46. Revoile. Sizes 30 artable values. (Square 8-Main Floor.)

# Boys' Corduroy Suits

At \$8.95 There are only 100 of these Suits to be sold at this price, and early shopping is advisable. Being a close-out, they are offered at less than manufacturing cost. There are one and two-pants Suits in the group. The one-pants Suits are made of the finest corduroy obtainable, in rich drab shades. Coat and pants are cut extra large. The twoshed corduroy, with full-lined coats and pants. Sizes q to 16 obtainable.

Boys' Rubber Raincoats At \$3.95

Every boy should have one of these Coats, as they are strictly waterproof. They are made of heavy black sheeting, with snap fasteners and convertible collars, cemented seams. Sizes 4 to 16.

## Corduroy Robes A Special Selling

FOR those cold few minutes early in the morning and late at night, Corduroy Robes of the quality, warmth and attractiveness presented in this offering, now attract attention. In plain and fancy cut velvet, or stenciled velvet, in all the attractive shades.

At \$2.98 Becoming, full comfort Robe in straight line full length garment with kimono sleeve and V-neck.

At \$4.95 Made on breakfast coat and straight lines, of plain and cut velvet with set-in sleeves and long Tuxedo col-lar combines beauty and prac-

At \$6.50 Attractively fashioned of stenciled and plain corduroy, with full sleeves and Tuxedo collar; this is an admirable At \$7.50

Robes of ten distinctive, different styles are to be found in this group. Each lined in self-colored Seco silk; the materials offer a choice of plain cordurovs, cut corduroys and the handsome brocaded corduroys.

In each group there may be found rose (American Beauty), Copenhagen blue, henna, raisin, mulberry and purple, offering a variety of colors that are well within the range of practicability. Sizes 36



# Specials

Lustrous Hosiery at \$1.00 Full Fashioned, Varied Weights

NINE HUNDRED pairs of fine Silk Stockings, in light, medium and heavy weights, well reinforced at wearing points—varied in stylish shades of beige, gray and brown. Small irregularities, too slight to affect wearing qualities, enable us to offer these Stockings at this low price. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

> Chamois-Suede Gloves . At \$1.15 Pair

APPOINTED Gloves usually identified with much higher prices. Heavy chamois-suede makes them—sedate embroidery designs on the cuffs match back stitching in suit shades of sand,

> Silk Undergarments Greatly Reduced, \$2.98

THIS splendid group includes Silk Envelope Chemises, richly dainty with Valenciennes laces, filet and ribbons, Filet-Edged Chemise Vests, of radium silk, and full-sized radium and satin Bloomers, with tailored hemstitched frills at knee. In flesh and

> Sateen Bloomers at \$1.19 Extra Size—Sport Length

SOFT quality sateen; black, brown and blue fashions these amply full extra-sized Bloomers for larger figures. A particularly desirable purchase at this low price. (Second Floor.)

> Pearl Drops at 45c Pair Specially Priced

OVELY Earrings, softly lustrous, present a delightful value. These becoming Earrings are guaranteed, indestructible pearls and are warranted not to peal, break or discolor. Ball top with pear-shaped pendant. Choice of cream or delicate flesh. (Main Floor.)

> Women's Union Suits Very Special at 79c

EXCELLENT sample garments of such well-known manufacturers as Kayser, Richelieu—including some of the Swan well-fitting Union Suits. Shell-trimmed, knee-length garments. Some subject to imperceptible imperfections.

> Initial Stationery In Gift Containers, 59c

EIGHTEEN sheets of quality Paper, artistically initialed, will make a Christmas gift with that touch of personal thought so invariably appreciated. All ribbon-tied. All initials except I, O. U. V. X. Y and Z. Limited supply.

High Shoes at \$2.95

For Misses and Children BUILT on nature lasts, to conform with growing feet, this is an ideal Shoe for school wear—pretty enough in its attractive combinations of black calfskin and patent leather with fieldmouse kid tops, for better wear, too. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

(Main Floer.)

Boys' Novelty Suits Specially Priced, \$5.95

MIDDY and Oliver Twist styles, of durable wool fabrics, including all-wool blue serge. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

> Royal Wilton Rugs Oriental Designs-Size 9x12 Feet

\$69.75

HARMONIOUS, subdued brilliance of design worthy of the real Oriental is seen in these splendid Royal Wilton Rugs. The home-maker with appreciation of the really artistic and good value, will do well to see these Rugs. For living or dining room.

Scrim Curtains at \$1.45 Pair THIS old-time dainty favorite is replete in this instance

with dainty wide ruffles at bottom and sides. There are additional ruffle tie-backs with each pair. The exceptional quality makes these, tomorrow, a value distinctly worth while. Gay Cretonnes, 19c and 30c Yard THESE mill Cretonnes lengths are offered at these remarkably low prices, as the result of the fortunate purchase of the entire samples of a prominent manufacturer. The lengths vary from 2½ yards to 10 yards and are suitably inviting for slip covers, hangings, scarfs and every drapery need.

(Sixth Floor.)

Odd Dinner Sets

One of a Kind—Specially Priced IMPORTED and domestic makes, French and Japanese china, English and domestic semi-porcelain in this collection of more than 50 Sets. Only one of a kind. Unusually low priced—from

Galvanized Washtubs, 69c

ARGE enough to efficiently handle the day's washing, this No. 3 Washtub, of galvanized iron, has the convenient drop handles so desirable. Its durability far outdistances the extremely low price for Friday. (Fifth Floor.)

# Sale of Woolens

Featuring French and American Challis

At X5C a Yard

THESE ever-charming Challis, so compatible with dainty Winter frocks, have come into their own again-only they are here with quainter, prettier designs than ever before. Tomorrow the opportunity to obtain this lovely "warmth without weight" material is the result of an unexpected buying acquisition and may not again be duplicated. Both American and imported pieces, Dresden floral design. 27 and 32 inches wide.

> Fine Flannels At \$2.95 Yard

One of the most fashionable materials for Fall and Winter is flannel. But it appears now in all sorts of new capacities quite out of keeping with its former humble station, and it makes the most attractive of new Fall skirts, suits and dresses. Rob Roy checks, plaids and striped designs, in varied and beautiful designs. 54 inches wide.

**Smart Coatings** At \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.29 a Yd.

A recent shipment brings these pronounced values in soft, warm all-wool Coatings with plain backs, checks, overplaids, Scotch mixtures and reversible Coatings. All 54 inches wide.

(Second Floor.)

Special Purchase and Sale of

# Tom SAWYER

Blouses and Shirts

For Boys

THE price concession we obtained on this well-known manufacturer's popular line makes it possible to offer these remarkable values tomorrow. Some are very slightly irregular, others are samples. The savings will more than justify buying these Blouses and Shirts in liberal quantities.

Blouses at 59c

Tom Sawyer Blouses including silk striped and woven madras, silk mixtures, corded madras, Oxfords—many attractive designs. Solid colors and all white are included. All sizes may be had in this lot. Sample sizes 10 and 12 predominate. Attached collars and neckband style.

Shirts at 79c

Durable, superior materials in silk mixtures, silk and striped woven madras, Oxfords and percale were used in the making of these Shirts. Quality and style comfort in every garment. Colored stripes and all white. Neckband and collar attached styles. All sizes 12 to 14. (Boys' Furnishing Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)



Continuing the Extraordinary Sale of

THE women of St. Louis are enthusiastically appreciating the unrivaled values of this sale. There are A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of Linens in this sale-an event which duplicates the wonderful values of our recent Anniversary Sale, and new items are included daily from France, Belgium, Madeira and other countries noted for their handwork. The true judge of linens cannot fail to marvel at these values.

> Pillowcases At \$2.50 Pair

Made of fine Irish linen, nicely hemstitched. An opportunity that should suggest a large pur-

Linen Huck Towels At 69c Each

All-linen Towels. These are of exceptional quality, with hemstitched damask borders. Size 18x34 inches. A remarkably low price.

Linen Dinner Napkins At \$10.95 Dozen

Made of fine quality all-linen bleached dam-ask, nicely hemstitched. 24x24 inches. These afford great savings.

Madeira Gift Sets At \$4.95

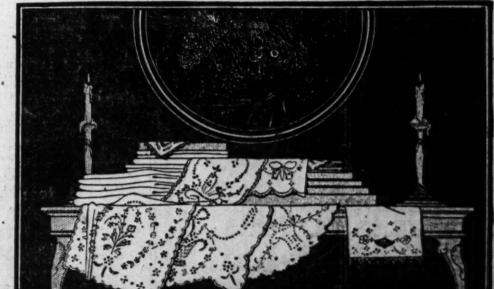
The fine linen in these 13-piece Sets alone would cost almost \$4.95. And these are exquisitely hand scalloped and hand embroidered.

Fine Linen Sheeting At Great Savings

This Sheeting imported from Belgium, is of-fered in an extra fine quality at these very low prices: yard width at \$1.50 yard \$1.95 yard

316-yard width at Madeira Batiste Bedspreads At \$18.95 Each

Elaborately beautiful with hand-scalloped eyelet and solid embroidery work. Exquisitely done and a remarkable value. (Second Floor.



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Developing Planes for

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209 MILES AN HOUR

And Pilot, Who Had Na

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.

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APPLE BUTTE

more fun

MADE IN NAVY

Saturday.

# Four Vessels Entered in Fishermen's Cup Trial Races at Gloucester, Mass.

Gloucester People Put Their Hopes in the "Henry Ford," Used for Salt Fishing-It Wins Initial Contest.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY. Cover the Trials and the Races for the Post-Dispatch.

promise to be more varied and in-teresting than any like thing gone herors

But this year, hooray, we have ves- Clayton Morrissey, says, he is one sels coming in from sea a week ahead wro does not believe in talkong, for of time, having their outsides "every vessel sails fast when she is scrubbed and their insides cleaned alone." signed originally as a knockout, has "I don't know how much she car being the enthusiasm of Capt. Ben stand, he says, but I know she take the sticks out of herself."

First New York Entry. Four vessels altogether, sailing om three ports, will sail in the tri-York and is the first entry New York has ever had in a fishermen's race. New York schooners, which run to Fulton Market, have not rated

up the Mediterranean and for two years was lost to Gloucester.

. A delightful story about her is that a real sea-going Bolshevik Admiral, with an eye to a fine-lined vessel got a peek at the Howari one sunny morning and comman-deered her at once for gun-running between Turkish and Russian ports of the Black Sea. She is a fast and stiff allround sailing vessel.

Two Boston Entries There are two entries from Bos-on, the L. A. Dunton, Capt. Alex Hogan, is a great allround vessel for her tonnage, though hardly Capt. Michael Brophy's Yankee, a modified Burgess model. So much has been said in the press lately about the Mayflower that many people got to thinking she was the only fast vessel out of Boston. But Boston has a fleet of fast vessels, and has had for a generation. Were the Yankee sailing from any other port on earth except Boston or Gloucester, she would surely have been christened the Flying Yankee before this. She is 128 feet over all, short enough to the Bluenose's 143, or the Ford's 138 feet, but that 128 feet is all vessel. Twice this year, as they have it here, she hooked up with the Mayflower, losing in the light, but winning in a heavy weather passage from the banks. The gossip of auction pitch players up in the master mariner's rooms here is that she is a whale in a gale to windward and a smart vessel also before the wind. The Yankee. Duncan and Howard

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**Exceptional Values** 

\$45, \$55, \$65 and Up

New Birdseye and Diamone

Weaves for Tuxedos

is expressed in the lines of a suit

Long life is hidden in the material

You'll find the Styles in Jerrems' clothes are

definite, noticeable but conservative, and our materials are selected with regard to beauty,

Ballantyne's Bannockburns, Learoyd's and Josiah France's Worsteds, Fox Bros.' Flannels and Irish Homespuns.

NICOLL The Tailor

717 Olive St.

By the Associated Press.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12.—
The Gloucester steamer Henry Ford

By the Associated Press.

all carry what would be called a big spread of canvass for a fisherman, but they all fall short of the salltoday won the first of the elimination spread of the Henry Ford, which is races to determine the challenger Ford, a McManus model, as is the for the International Fishing Vessel Howard, has been salt fishing since she went into commission last spring. Salt fishermen do not get the chances of the fresh fishermen to try them-Noted Writer of Sea Stories Who Will selves out. Fresh fishermen are alsalt boys sail out to the banks, tak-GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 12.— ing it easy on the run-out, and jog around among the dories until they The Fishermens' cup trial races, fill her up, ten weeks or three which will be sailed off here today months sometimes. They may hurry

exactly what she can do yet, but put Two years ago there was no time it down that any vessel with for trial races. Last year Gloucester Ford's beautiful hull and big sail held what she called a trial race, plan can't help salling pretty well. with four vessels hurriedly casting Gloucester Banks on the Ford.

Gloucester banks on the Ford, not loose from whatever wharves they so much for what she has done as happened to be tied up to and hust- for her way of doing what she has ling outside the point to help tune done. I had a run outside with her up the Elsie, who was herself hardly more ready than the others were. certainly fast, but, as her captain,

Of course, they all want wind for out and otherwise putting a fine edge on themselves for the battle.

One, the Elizabeth Howard, de-Wind will suit Cant Marrissey too. even had a bowsprit fitted to her to stand," he says, "but I know she can "I don't know how much she can Pine to do his bit toward making the Elizabeth a worthy contender for the cup.

It has been toggy and the three days here now, but the air is drying up and the wind picking up. The prospects are for a fresh wester-

The Howard is owned in New \$50,000 FOR VICE INQUIR

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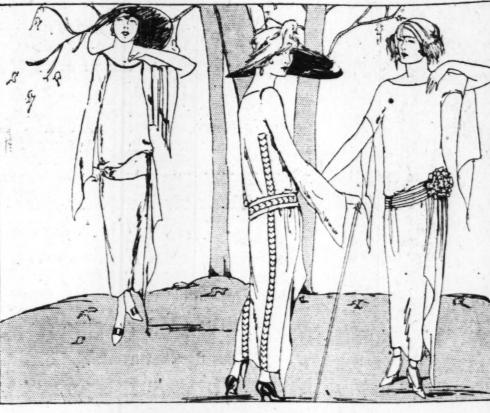
Proud of other things besides the think a great deal of the lovely Wool Sweaters that they weave. There are Sweaters in delightful twotone effects in the new hip length and a new Middy Sweater with Roll sports col-lar and bright yarn stitching And brushed Angora Caps may be selected to match either style, Sweaters, \$15 and \$16.50, Caps \$4



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Developing Planes for Pu-

MILES AN HOUR

od Pilot, Who Had Narrow Escape, Was Surprised at Speed, Saying the Plane Was Partly Throttled.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12 .- A colth high mming. high speed over the heads of offibservers was averted yesterday come in ith lace L. Sanderson, navy pilot. He power."

L. Sanderson, navy pilot. He Sanderson possesses rare selfgiving the newly With ments

sost \$1,000,000 Spent in its starboard beam by a margin so Oriole. Kidder, who seems to be-view. scant as to be invisible to those lieve that the early bird catches the worm, is the only aerial undertaker planes were en route from San An When he landed a half hour later to arrive so far. He says business tonio. Tex., and points in Kansa.

"She behaves well, Sandy," said MADE IN NAVY TEST the commander, almost too casually.

The fierce grip that he gave Sanderson's good of the commander of the

> slipped back his goggles. "The air's oumpy today. the question that everybody wanted answered, "How did you miss him?" "Oh, I just pulled the stick and

> > Made 209 Miles an Hour.

th mystery ship its first speed command. Lieut Clayton L. Bissell, He will fly it Saturday in a Thomas-Morse high speed purthe Pulitzer Trophy race. He suit which he will pilot Saturday, flown the course , and was "gave him the gun" yesterday and ad south toward the starter's he restrained himself. That is fon at the northwest corner of the say, he unthrottled a little and Between him and the field passed and repassed the army plane as large hangar. He was flying twice and let it go at that. In aerial atively low and therefore did amenities "getting the gun" see that the Honeymoon Ex- tantamount to smiting the cheek with the glove of challenge. It means anything from a race to mimic combat. It was meant for a

> To get at the reason a background is necessary. Both the army and the navy have a leg each on the Pulitzer trophy-Capt. C. C. Mosely in 1920 and Bert Acosta in 1921 Each decided it would add another

Almost \$1,000,000 Spent.

It is violating no confidence has been spent in the development of another phase of the Pulitzer com-

A few weeks after the navy victory at Omaha last year, a group of

The result was the 600-horse pow er Packard of the two army Thomas-Morse high-speed pursuit the time the most powerful engine ever built for a racing plane. Al-

ead is 28. Col. Vincent is 57. Navy's Chances Seem Good.

220 class Saturday. The "guest rooms," as the wags call the visitors' parking spaces, been begun to lease for the remain

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APPLE BUTTER

Saturday.

When he landed a hair nour later after completing the full time of his speed test, Lieutenant-Commander Marc A. Mitscher, who captains the navy team here, was the first to

derson's good right hand betrayed "Yes," said Sanderson, as he

kicked the rudder." That closed the incident.

Sanderson was timed at 209 miles between two planes traveling an hour on straightaway. He exspeed, saying that he kept the engine partly throttled throughout the through the superb craftsman- test because he wanted to "feel my and lightning thinking of Lieut. way with her; she's got so much

race yesterday.

state that close to a million dollars speed planes as a result of this classic feud. Which brings one to petition-the romance of mechan-

army officers approached Col. Jesse G. Vincent of the Packard company, eminent engineer and co-designer of the Liberty motor. They old him: "We want a motor that will beat anything with wings."

monoplanes. It was pronounced at though rated at 600, it has developed 650 at 2200 revolutions.

The navy learned of it. A visit to the Wright Aeronautical Corpora-The navy wanted a motor to beat the Packard. George Mead, just out of Boston "Tech," designed the Wright T-2 which powers Sandercause of the small lower wing across the landing gear. It will be not only a race within a race—the Packard company against the Wright—but a pitting of the abilities of youth and age in the science of engineering.

Which is why Sanderson declined Bissell's challenge this morning The navy doesn't intend that the army shall get a line of what it regards as one of its best bets. However, judging from the surprise Sanderson exhibited when told of his speed and his statement that he had the engine under throttle, it looks to an utsider as if he might be up in the

Sky tourists continue to arrive. about filled and negotiations have der of the meet a cow pasture ad-



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Acrial Undertaker Arrives.

Miss Lilian Gatlin of San Frandisco hopped over from Cleveland.

The reason it didn't was that
Sanderson suddenly zoomed up and over the express. His wheels missed over the express. His wheels missed of the said, was W. A. Kidder of Minneapolis, Minn., in his Curtiss on the start over the express. His wheels missed of the said, was whose seems to be view.

Acrial Undertaker Arrives.

Miss Lilian Gatlin of San Frandisco hopped over from Cleveland. Hopping almost on her heels, it whose sons served overseas and overseas and over the express. His wheels missed its starboard heavy has a marrived proposed that the Middle West is prepared to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How pulled down by the accident and a recommendation of proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How pulled down by the accident and a recommendation of proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How pulled down by the accident and a recommendation of proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How pulled down by the accident and a recommendation of proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How pulled down by the accident and a recommendation of proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chicagoan or Kansas Cityan. How proposed to fight for the election of a Chi

press, piloted by Lieut. H. R. Harris of the army air service, was rounding the pylon from the southeast.

The express loomed in his path as he crossed the roof of the hangar. It was starting to climb. The nose of Lieut. Sanderson's ship was on a dead line with its cockpit. To the regretative of Lieut. Sanderson's ship was on a dead line with its cockpit. To the ster of a second until the crash should come.

Is only fair around the Three Rivers country, where a farm within 20 in miles of a railroad is considered is considered bang up against rapid transit. It is among these that he finds his morturary clients. The farmers have discovered it is easier to get there by airplane. It had been at Syracuse for a few days.

Aerial Undertaker Arrives.

Miss Lilian Gatlin of San Fran
Missouri and Nebraska. A telegram was received from James T. Williams Jr., editor of the Boston Transcript, that he was on his way in a Curtiss plane.

Undertaken Cripples Telephone System.

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Montgomery clients. The farmers have discovered it is easier to get there by airplane. He runs an aerial taxi service between Minneapolis and St.

Paul and also sells airplanes. He understood that the Middle West is prepared to fight for the election of poles in the business section were provided in the post-Dispatch.

Montgomery was received from James T. Williams Jr., editor of the Boston Transcript, that he was on his way in a Curtiss plane.

In the organization of the second National Aero Club of America, though the pole near the Montgomery by a choice of a president is expected to develop considerable strife. It is prepared to fight for the election of poles in the busines

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# Congressional Record **Indicates Public Interest** Centers on Beer and Wine

Much Space Devoted to Undelivered Speeches Foundation, studying the habits of locality can be very much reduced, on Both Sides of Question; Those of Representatives Chandler and Little Striking.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

Chief Washington Correspondent of WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-One

Any speaker on either side may the league in the campaign. the Record of Oct. 2, which contains York, an ardent "wet" Republican, in the latter's speech, some interesting side lights on the power and the methods of the Anti-Saloon League and its legislative superintendent, Wayne B. Wheeler.

Chandler for, Beer and Wine. Chandler, unlike some candidates, omes out unequivocally for light

wines and beer. He says:
"I believe the saloon is gone forever, and I shall shed no tears beof this fact, but I am convinced that light wines and beers may be had without any ivolation of law, and that these slightly exhilarating beverages would greatly lessen

often been quoted both by "wets" ment. They believe that every dry and "drys," but I believe Mr. Chan- Congressman defeated furnisher der is the first to draft him into service in just this way. Mr. Little is not to be outdone in the quotation of classic verse. Developing his contention that "when the American and a service when the draft is the service with the content of the service was a service with the service was a service with the service was a se Lawrence the following verses:
"I drink no beer nor wine nor ale,"

Said the good boy from Baker.
"Give me a bowl of whisky punch
As hot as you can make 'er."

"This little joke on their Methodist brethren at Baker," comments the Kansas Congressman, "is very "Surprised at a expressive of the difference between American temperament. When an American begins to drink all bridles soon come off. The application of European theories to Americans is Little and the record on prohibition not practical. the French temperament and the not practical. Nobody has ever en- which he made in Congress. The deavored even to point to any really justification for this action is fur-beneficial results or elevating tendencies in France because of their drinking of 'red ink.'

Light Drinks the Wooden Horse. "If you start light wines and beer, not been able to get from you any you have allowed the wooden horse statement whatever for publication belly will be as full of armed men ance question.

"Also, in view of the further fact

as classical erudition. He continues: they asked you to make a public "When the Good Book said that, statement, which you could have 'He that putteth liquor in his mouth, done in the afternoon papers of stealeth away his brains,' it did not Monday. We are informed, also, make any qualification in favor of that you refused to make any state-one kind of liquor. Liquor is liquor, and the money spent for it had into a rage, and simply answered,

Mr. Chandler's recondite re-searches are quite as deep as Mr. Little's. He evens the pass of the condition useful way for his family." the following:

"I believe that the question of the relationship between prohibition violation and other forms of crime presents an interesting problem of philosophy or psychology. There is a legal maxim in Latin phrase that runs as follows: Faisus in uno, failurable in complete. The interesting is to the ladies, "flew into a rage" when he saw the league had turned thumbs down on his candidacy.

Irritated at the Charge sus in omnibus. The interpretation

Maxim Applied to Criminal. "A slightly different application of this Latin maxim to questions of morals and of crime will justify the conclusion that a man who consents to commit crime in one case finds it

ments of a criminal nature. "An application of these elemental principles and tests to the frightful volume of crime that curses our country today will show an immediate connection between bootlegging and other forms of criminal activity."

An application of these elemental Saloon League, no matter who runs against them."

Mr. Harley, in other words, might have been the paragon of all the virtues, yet Mr. Little would have been cuttiled to the independent of the same of the

Mr. Little's unspoken speech is Anti-Saloon League.
entitled "Is Temperance a Real Issue in Every District?" He asserts
Radio Test For that it is. The same view is expressed in a letter from Wayne B.
Wheeler which Little quotes in his
first attempt to receive wireless

not be characterized as a fictitious of aerial antennae was scheduled for issue as long as the liquor interests today on the Pennsylvania railroad.

The "Broadway limited" leaving are fighting to elect a Congress The "Broadway limited" leaving which will modify the national prohibition act so as to make it nonen-chosen for the experiment. The rail-forceable. While the fight is not as to the experiment from two view-

Safe From Liquor Interests. Out in Little's Kansas district, 't

coming from the Government presses with a heavy burden of undelivered speeches inserted for campaign purposes, contain thousands of words on both sides of the question.

The graph of the Record, now ponents that prohibition was a "licture of the graph of the Government presses with a heavy burden of undelivered which he received from Wheeler places in the places of letters and telegrams showing the part played by the league in the campaign.

SIZ5.000 Fire at Shreveport. By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 12.—
Fire destroyed the plant of the Caddoc Cotton Oil Co. here yesterday with foot. The larvae seem to have a loss of \$125,000.

Little says that after he got home for the campaign he found that an indorsement by the league, which entative Walter M. Chandler of New Wheeler had promised to give him if he wanted it, would be helpful. "As he had already given a similar and a more lengthy extension by Representative Edward C. Little of Kansas, an equally ardent "dry" Republican. Incidentally, he will find, at least I should have the same, at least I should have the same, the same are the same, at least I should have the same, and I should have the same that at least." He therefore wired to Wheeler at Washington:

"Hadn't you better wire W. C. T U., Kansas City, Kan.; Lawrence Fort Scott, Paola and Ottawa, in-dorsing my record? Light wine and beer fights apparently being strongly urged by opposition and seemingly

Message to W. C. T. U. Heads. Three days later, Wheeler, jointly with Mrs. Lenna L. Yost, legislative representative in Washington of the W. C. T. U., sent the following telegram to the presidents of the W. C. T. U. in the towns named:

"Informed that opponents of proand cool what Shakspeare is pleased hibition oppose Congressman Little because of splendid record in Con-Shakspeare, like the Bible, has gress for prohibition and its enforce-ften been quoted both by "wets" ment. They believe that every dry

can people get to drinking they are which Little was successful, the and beer," he recalls that 40 years ago, when the students of Kansas University and Baker University were "jollying" one another, there appeared in the university paper at appeared in the university paper at appeared in the university paper at for home consumption, how base and unfounded was this charge. Much of this space is taken up with a letter which Wheeler wrote the defeated candidate. Tom Harley of Lawrence Kan., chiding Harley for his attacks on Little and for calling prohibition

"Surprised at Complaints." Wheeler rebukes Harley in this wise: "I have been greatly surprised prior to the time when we sent this telegram we are informed that the

as to your attrude on the temper leaves."

But Mr. Little has Biblical as well gram on Monday before the election much better be invested in some 'It is a —— lie.' Is it not evident useful way for his family."

Little's. He evens the score with the following:

It appears from the foregoing that the Wheeler-Yost telegram, which

Irritated at the Charge of this phrase in its relation to the question of veracity or perjury in matters of testimony in cases at law, is that a witness who is believed to be a liar in one case may be judged to be a liar in all cases.

Mr. Little also became greatly irritated when the charge was made that the telegram was not genuing. "Hasn't a Republican nominee for Congress," he complains in his speech, "any rights his defeated option of the property of the congress," he complains in his speech, "any rights his defeated option of the property ponents and everybody else are

bound to respect?" commit crime in one case finds it claims that he has richly earned the claims that he has richly earned the reward given him in the telegram. He thus states his philosophy: "The Congressmen who have successfully borne the heat of the burden through all these bitter years are entitled to the heat of the burden to the heat of the burden through all these bitter years are entitled to

entitled to the indorsement of the

Radio Test For Moving Train.

speech.

"Prohibition," says Wheeler, "caning steel-walled car without the aid se in Kansas as it is in some of est in the experiment from two viewthe Eastern States, yet the liquor in-serests have announced that they will oppose every dry Congressman, and when they cannot secure an expensy wet candidate they aid in the WITH HOOKWORM TO STUDY IT travel.

The studies were undertaken with

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 12 .-Investigators of the International vinced the investigators the possi-Health Board of the Rockefeller bility of infection from any given the hookworm in Porto Rico, have ascertained two things about this not introduced. parasite which they consider of great importance. One is that the larvae are shorter-lived than had been sup-posed, and the second is that they

motion. The scientists are at Utuardo, in service during the world war. He the heart of the coffee country. Some had just received two medals, one washington. Oct. 11.—One measure of the public interest in a political issue is the amount of space devoted to that issue in the Congressional Record. Judged by this test, the proposed modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer is one of the paramount questions in politics. Belated numbers of the Record, now coming from the Government presses.

"Out in Little's Kansas district, it seems, the Anti-Saloon League has nothing to fear from the liquor interests. Little's speech discloses its potency in Kansas politics and the high value which "dry" candidates place on a word from the throne—the office of Wayne B. Wheeler.

In answer to a charge by his opponents that prohibition was a "fictious issue" and that indorsements of the Covernment presses the Anti-Saloon League has permitted themselves to be inocurated better to carry on their work. They declare a life span for the larvae of from two to three months is probably the average, except under most favorable condition. Ordinarily, the larvae do not move of student aviators who entered the coffee country. Some pold and one silver, from the Brittsh Royal Air force for distinguished themselves to be inocurated better to carry on their work. They declare a life span for the larvae of from two to three months is probably the average, except under most favorable condition. Ordinarily, the larvae do not move of student aviators who entered their own accord more than a foot of student aviators who entered the coffee country. Some politics are solved themselves to be inocurated to carry on their work.

SCIENTISTS ANOCULATE SELVES greater capacity or inclination for

the hope they would lead to im-proved methods of preventing the spread of possible infection and, while the work has not been comly short life of the larvae has con-

Seven Medals for War Service. By the Associated Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 12.—Wendell fight to elect one who is less aggres- possess only limited powers of loco- Phillips Loomis of Rockford has received seven medals for courageous

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S D Audience Hears Talk by fulius Seidel on Uses of Lumber.

story of wood and the part in everybody's life was inely told over the radiophone station K S D last night. Takhe average person from the he arises in the morning until ses to bed at night, the speaker, Seidel, of St. Louis, showed ost every act in the day's of duties and pleasures lit-

stration of this statement id: "You arise in the mornfrom a wooden bed; you walk a wooden floor; sit down on on chair to put on your select a suit from a wooden be and array yourself before ser of wood. Your breakfast d on a wooden table and your s paper is made from wood And so it goes throughout the

also described the trees in influence on the lives of and the need for a vision in ing the effects of this in-

music program last evening ented by Earl C. Rinearson, St. Louis baritone, and per of the choir of St. John's al Church, and Miss Ber-Simpson, a young St. Louis were decidedly out of the ory charmingly presented, and greatly enjoyed, according to ports received by telephone, both ng and after the concert.

son was accompanied on plane by Paul Friess, as' most songs had accompaniments were almost piano colos in ives Friess' part in the prowas as much appreciated as of either of the other two parants. Friess, who is one of the ing St. Louis artists, will be rd in a recital of his own at Sta-KSD this winter.

eature of Rinearson's program the rendition of a group of the an love lyrics of Amy Wood-A song recital will be given this ming by Mrs. Frank Howard,

emo-soprano, assisted by Mrs. J. Eggert, violiniste; Mrs. G. W. ke, planiste, and J. H. Eggert, address on the control of Tells How She Gained eria will be delivered by Dr.

"BUDDIES" OF OVERSEAS HTO HOLD FIRST CONVENTION

W ORLEANS, La., Oct. 13 .buddies of the soldiers in comprising the membership ne Women's Overseas Service ne, will meet with the boys they rly aided for the first time, at ual convention of the Ameri-

hough they served side by side the men in France, the overseas including in their ranks canorkers, searchers, hospital hut ers, entertainers and librarians, et eligible to Legion member-because of their civilian status

dy 2000 former overseas woin 80 cities are enrolled in the year ago, according to of-Red Cross, Salvation Army, A. T. W. C. A., Jewish Wel-National Catholio War American Library Asso-tion are included in the

to incorporate the league before the Senate judiciary on the House having passed Wells of Chicago, national
Connected and will underlegislative program. "Our is to give government recogni-to the women who were asked to their country," said Miss

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Mrs. J. H. Eggert, Violin
Mrs. G. W. Lamke, Piano

3—Pastel—Minuet (Instrumental
Trio) ... Paradis

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theria—Dr. Hurrord 5—(a) What's in the Air Today— Eden (b) Pirate Dreams...Huerter
(c) Wind Song ....Rogers
(d) To Be Near You...Coote
(e) "Sorter Miss You"...Smith
Violin Obligato by
Mrs. Eggert
6—Serenade (Instrumental Trio)
Cello, Mr. J. H. Eggert
Violin, Mrs. J. H. Eggert
Piano, Mrs. G. W. Lamke
7—(a) The Dove ....Schindler

7—(a) The Dove .... Schindler
(b) All for You .... Martin
(c) Pale Moon .... Logan
(d) Out of the Mist—

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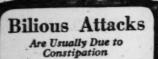
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and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youth-ful appearance is of the greatest ad-lands in Oklahoma.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- One of

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Nowadays, though, we don't have The Court will not have the affect

hair, taking one small strand at a allotments to the Creek Indians it time; Ly morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few appears of land was issued in his name. darkening the hair after a few ap-plications, it also produces that soft ter and appearance of abundance of oil properties in Oklahoma, the land awarded to Thomas Atkins, iocated in the Cushing oil fields, was purchased by Charles Page from Minnie Atkins, a Creek half-blood. Minnie claimed title to the land as the mother of Thomas, who, she sserted, died while a minor.

Nancy Atkins, a full-blood contested title on the ground that she, and not Minnie, was the mother of Thomas. The Federal Government ame into the case and asked that the patent to the land be canceled, entending that Thomas was a myth, had never existed, and that the land had been alloted through fraud. To further complicate the case. Henry Carter entered a claim to the property, declaring that he was the Thomas Atkins to whom it had been

The value of the property in oi still remains, was placed by counsel at \$4,000,000. It was acquired from Minnie Atkins for a few hundred dollars. The lower Federal courts held that she was the mother of

### RAILROAD FREIGHT MOVEMENT NOW IS NEAR RECORD FIGURE

Ended Sept. 30.

By the Associated Press. 4
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—An exraordinary volume of traffic now is being moved over American railroads, according to a report issued by the car-service division of the American Railroad Association. Freight loadings during the week ending Sept. 30 amounted to 988,381 cars, declared to be within 3 per cent of the maximum volume ever encountered, and only exceeded by ber, 1920, when the total was 1,-

008,818 cars. For the corresponding week last year the freight moved was 83,550 cars less than this year. At the same time railroads were unable to furnish enough cars to supply all shippers immediately, and on Sept. 30, 1922, there were 130,325 cars requisitioned by shippers which could not be furnished without delay.

# OIL MAIL FRAUD CASE CLOSED

Pittsburg Operator Fined on Plea of

by the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 12.—Jesse C. McDowell, Pittsburg oil operator, twice tried in Federal Court on Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little
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New York out of more than \$1,500,000 in commissions, will not go on
trial for the third time. The first
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Charged in a Federal indictment
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of seven counts, McDowell yesterday, through his attorney, entered a plea of nolo contenders to two counts because of his physical inability to stand the strain of another trial. The other counts were withdrawn. He was fined the maximum amount of \$1000 upon each of the counts fol-lowing his plea. Judge Killits, in imposing sentence, declared that for the purposes of the case McDowell's plea was technically equivalent to a

# INCREASES IN ADVERTISING

Vational Advertisers Appropriated \$250,000,000 for the Year. The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A sub-

stantial increase in the volume of advertising in the country was reported yesterday at the convention of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The aggregate total of appropriations by national advertisers for the year, the report said, was \$250,000,000.

Newly elected officers of the asociation are A. E. Erickson of New York, president; H. S. Gardner, St. Louis, vice president; Eugene Me-Guckin, Philadelphia, secretary; John F. Hallman, New York, treas-

90,000 Bushels of Wheat Burned. carriage, Mo., Oct. 12.—Fire

caused by an overheated engine bearing last night destroyed the elevator of the Cowgill & Hill Co. Company official estimated the loss at \$150,-066. Ninety thousand bushels of wheat burned. The mill proper was saved. <u>}</u>\_\_\_\_\_\_

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Choice of any Hat in the collection at

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Regularly 60c-Special

Friday at, Pound 39c

Centers of caramels, nougat, chips, almonds, filberts and other kinds, covered with sweet

And remember, Saturday, October 14th, is

Friday! Men's

Soft Hats

Main Floor

Candy Day.

\$3.00 Value



Men's

\$5 Sweaters

Men's wool-mixed

Sweaters in pullover style;

with V-neck or shawl col-

lar; in rope, cardigan or

sweater stitch. Sizes 36

Friday-Many Choice

Remnants

At Savings of

SILKS In about 1000 usable

lengths; plain and fancy weaves of many fashionable kinds; va-rious colors.

WOOL GOODS Serges, ve-lours, broadeloths, coatings and skirtings of various kinds.

WASH GOODS-More than

1000 pieces; ginghams, ratines, voiles and other weaves.

LININGS—Plain and fancy fabrics wanted for linings; all in usable lengths.

Main Floor

W. B. Reduso Corsets \$5 Grade— \$2.85 Special at...

An especially good Corset for stout figures; with low bust, made of excellent grade coutil and heavily boned.
All soiled from handling.

A Friday Selling of Soiled

\$5 Lily of France Corsets, \$2.39 Sample Corsets; all new, low bust models, with or without elastic top; of fancy silk brocade or French coutil; soiled and sizes broken.

Parents Will Be Glad to Secure **Boys' 2-Pants Suits** 

New Fall models of corduroy, tan, gray, brown and fancy mix-tures. Coats with yoke, pleats, belt and alpaea lining; both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' \$2.50 Knickers Well-made Knickers of drab corduroy, with seams taped and reinforced; hip and watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes \$1.85



# Lace Curtains

\$3.75 Values \$ 2.65

Attractive filet weaves in the newest Fall patterns, finished with strong overlocked scalloped edges and shown in white, ivory and beige tones; suitable for any

\$1 Cretonnes New and distinctive patterns in standard yard-wide Cretonne; verdure, birds, flowers and many other pleasing designs in colors to tone in with any interior; yard ......

> Important for Friday-This Soap Sale

Combination Package.....

The well-known Proctor & Gamble products; each let 4 Bars White Naphtha

Limit of one combination package to each customer. No phone or mail orders filled.

\$5.50 Cast Iron Laundry 8 \$1 O'Cedar Triangle Mops \$2 Diamond-Edge Food Chop 75c Black Japanned Mail Bo

1 Box Ivory Soap Flakes 2 Boxes Star Naphtha Washing Powder 1 Bar Star Soap 2 Cakes Ivory Soap

60c Galvanized Coalhods
60c Brass Washboards
65c House Brooms with handle
51.50 Axes with strong handle
51.25 Furnace Coal Shovels

Rain O \$6.95 Value-

Save on Girls'

Friday at ..... Raincoats with tams to ma nton and heather tweeds: belts and cemented seams; packed in "Bestyette" box.

Girls' \$5 Novelty plaid and checke

Very Special for Fride men's Silk

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Grades y weight thread and ingrain parter tops—serviceable alt

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Save on Girls' "Bestyette"

Rain Outfits

Raincoats with tams to match; of tan and navy

on and heather tweeds; full flared coats, with

is and cemented seams; strictly rainproof and thed in "Bestyette" box. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Novelty plaid and checked Skirts; full pleated odels of all-wool tweeds; in dark and light

ors. Sizes 6 to 12 button-on-body waist. Size

o 16 on belt. \$3.95 Fourth Floor

Girls' \$5 Skirts

\$6.95 Value\_ \$ \_

Friday at .....

Very Special for Friday

men's Silk Hose

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2.00 and \$2.50 Grades at .. \$ .18

weight thread and ingrain Silk parter tops—serviceable although because of slight imperfections. In

Beaded Bags

[Imported Beaded Bags in draw-

string style. All are in 9-inch size and

exquisitely beaded in attractive de-

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In combinations of brown, navy, green, plum and other shades.

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# OCTOBER 12, 1922. STANDARD OIL STOCK \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

# Plaid Skirtings

(\$3 to \$4 fashionable fall weaves, of all-wool texture, with bright, hard finish—54 inches wide—in attractive plaid patterns for separate \$1.98 . \$1.98 Third Floor

## \$1.75 Shirts

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

y—sizes \$1.15 Main Floor

### Neckwear

To give a dainty touch—these collars of imported Plauen lace—also embroidered Vestee Sets—lace and net gillets, in white or ecru; 75c to 47c 95c values. Main Floor

# **SPECIALS**

## FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities are limited on following items:

### 35c Pillowcases, Each, 27c Serviceable quality Pillowcases, splendid for every-day use; made of soft finished bleached muslin, free

from starch; size 42x36 inches. Third Floor \$4.75 Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$2.75 Consisting of six soup plates, six dinner plates, six sups and saucers; decorated in attractive border design.

\$3.98 Tea Napkins, Doz., \$2.69 All linen with scalloped edge and embroidered corners; 12-inch size; very dainty; charming for gifts.

Third Floor

Water Goblets, Set of 6, \$1.69 Light-weight lead-blown crystal glass Goblets, ornamented with needle-etched designs; limit of two sets to a customer; seconds, regularly \$8.95 per dozen.

Marquisette Curtains, Pr., \$1.75 Dainty Curtains of sheer Marquisette; nicely made and finished with lace edging; shown in white, ivory Fifth Floor

\$3.50' Wool Coatings, Yard, \$2.69

Heavy all-wool Coatings that will prove comfortably warm for Winter; shown in stylish novelty weaves; blue, tan, gray and brown; 54 inches wide. Taird Floor

Wardrobe Trunks, \$15 Taxi Steamer Wardrobe Trunks with good hang-

\$6.95 Feather Pillows, Pr., \$4.98 Well filled with new, sanitary feathers and covered with heavy striped or fancy art ticking; size 20x27-in.

Cowhide Suitcases, \$9.85 Cowhide Suiteases with straps all around; well made and reinforced at corners.

Remnants—Less 1/4
Desirable lengths of outing flannel, pillow tubing, sheeting and serviceable quality muslin, at 1/4 less than Third Floor

\$10.50 Leather Bags, \$7.50 Good grade and nicely lined in leather; three-piece Sixth Floor

Children's 69c Bloomers, 49c Made of good quality sateen; cut full and roomy; shown in black or white; very serviceable garments; sizes 4 to 14 years.

Men's 35c Wool Hose, 23c Woven of good grade woolen yarns, with reinforced heel, toe and sole; shown in dropstitch, seamless style, in gray, green, brown and heather mix-

tures; sizes 91/2 to 111/2. Main Floor 89c Embroidered Flannel, Yd., 69c White Skirting Flannel, with scalloped or hem-stitched edge; dependable quality for infants' garments, Third Floor

\$1.35 Felt Boudoir Slippers, \$1.10 Women's Boudoir Slippers of good quality felt, with soft soles; come in all sizes; with large pompons; choice of eight different colors. Second Floor

\$3.50 Framed Mirrors, \$2.39 American crystal Mirrors, framed in the upright style; in neat polychrome finish, with top ernament; size 12x24.

Lace Remnants, 19c to \$3.95 Lengths from ½ to 1¼ yards of real filet and Irish Laces and Bands, in various widths; splendid weaves and desirable patterns.

\$1.50 Statues, \$1.00 -in a large variety of pleasing subjects, attractive for ornaments; finished in bronze or natural tone.

Wall Papers, Roll, 4c

Papers suitable for kitchens, back halls and bed-rooms, offered in a good range of pleasing patterns. Fifth Floor

Stamped Needlework, 50c Good selection of many pieces, including scarfs, centerpieces, luncheon sets, infants' layettes, rompers, etc.; seconds of \$1 to \$1.50 grades.

Third Floor

Book for Recipes, 25c Bound in washable leatherette, with many helpful printed suggestions and places to write or paste in your favorite recipe clippings. Published to sell at \$1.50. Sixth Floor

Stamped Pieces, 25c Pillow tops, bath towels, centerpieces, scarfs, etc., stamped for simple embroidery patterns; seconds of 50e grades.

Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.55

Fall or Winter weight, of spring needle ribbed cotton; double stitched throughout and shown in ecru or gray; sizes 34 to 46.

Main Floor \$6 Cases

Black enameled weekend Cases; 24-inch size; venient ..... \$4.50 very con-"Scout" Shoes Boys' chrome tan leather "Scout" Bals, serviceable for school;

sizes 1 to 5½ .... \$1.75

\$2.95 Trays Polychrome finish, with attractive cen- \$1.95 ter design .... Gallery

27c Lotion Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Lotion; splendid for chapped and irritated skins .. 19c

\$5 Irons Priscilla Electric Irons
—full size. Friday special at. \$2.95

Basement Gallery

Children's Shoes Made of black calf leather with welt soles and wide toes; \$2.35 sizes 8½ to 11, \$2.35

# Basement Economy Store



An Irresistible Friday Special-Women's and Misses'

# All-Wool Serge Dresses

Very Exceptional Values at.....

I You would naturally expect to pay a good deal more than \$5 for such desirable Dresses. Such extreme values are only possible because of a particularly favorable purchase. The illustration shows seven of the many styles.

Tailored of dependable all-wool navy blue sergethe kind that will give splendid service. Braid, fancy stitching, buttons and girdles are used for trimmings.



White Waists

\$1.69 to \$4.23 \$2.50

¶About 500 Waists—in regular and extra sizes—tallored of voiles, lingerie and batiste. Fronts are trimmed with em-broidery or lace. Various style Basement Economy Store

# Candy Special

I Chocolate-covered caramels; delicious caramel centers; covered with sweet chocolate.; regularly 40c. Friday 70c special, pound ......29c

Shirting Silks

\$1.19 Value-Yard

Wariety of neat striped pat-

terns in pleasing colors; 32 inches wide; will tub nicely.

\$2.98 Charmeuse

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, with a rich mirror finish; in

black, navy and brown. Friday, yard, \$2.19

\$1.50 Serge

day, yard ...... 98c

Basement Economy Store

48-inch all-wool Serge in navy blue only; extra heavy weight; special Fri-

# Umbrellas

Women's good quality fast black, American cotton taffeta Umbrellas; pretty ring handles; \$2.00 value; **C1 10** \$2.00 value; \$1.19

# I Straight and rolling

Smart

Velour Hats

Friday \$

brim models, made of good quality velour, with bands and bows of heavy grosgrain ribbon; lined with satin; choice of black, sand, navy, brown, red and

Basement Economy Store

# Bakery Special

Almond Coffee Cake; crisp and delicious; baked golden brown and covered with chopped almonds. Special Friday ...... 15c

Basement Economy Store

### Women's Men's Sample Work Gloves

Values . . . . .

Cauntlet or wristband style Work Gloves, made of horse and cow hide; many are fin-ished with patented cuffs; in gray, tan and black. Included are a number of pairs of Driv-

\$1.95 Work Shirts Heavy wool-mixed Shirts in gray, khaki and brown; finished with non-shrinkable neckbands. Sizes 36-46, \$1.49

Men's Sweaters Warm Cotton Sweaters,

light and dark Oxford; large roll collars, two pockets. \$1.00 Basement Economy Store

# House Slippers Special Value at

I Black leather, one-

strap House Slippers, with round toes and low heels. All sizes from 3 to 8. Basement Economy Store

### Factory Sample Sale Feature for Friday-50c Pepperell Sheeting

■ Pepperell Sheeting is well known to housewives, because of its superior wearing qualities. This Sheeting is brown, but it will bleach after several tubbings. 9-4 wide. Limit of 5 yards to a buyer. Remnants; 2 to 5 vards.

Table Damask 72-inch mercerized Damask, in number of different designs; subject to slight imperfections; yard ...... 56c

Toweling Heavy absorbent huck Toweling, with red borders; for kitchen and roller towels.
Special Friday, yard.... 11c

\$5 Tablecloths All-linen Tablecloths, size 56x 71 inches; hemstitched borders; choice of several pleasing designs. Friday... \$3.69

29c Toweling All linen Barnsley Toweling; 17 inches wide, with neat red borders; specially priced 22c

45c Eiderdown Sample pieces of good quality Eiderdown, 27 inches wide; for children's garments. 25c Special, yard.....

Outings Fancy striped Outings, 27 inches wide; soft fleece, mill  Women's Hose

Seconds of 98c Grade

Thread silk and silkmixed Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors.

50c Hose Children's fine or coarse rib-bed Hose with double soles; in 

Men's Hose Seamless Cotton Hose with double heels and toes; black and colors; seconds of 10c the 25c grade ...... 10c

# INCREASE PROPOSED Take Notice!!

Shareholders in New Jersey Company to Meet for Consideration of Directors' Suggestion. suffer the pangs of indigestion,

panies, W. C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, announced yesterday that a special stockholders' meeting has been called for Nov. 8 to act upon crease the authorized capital stock of company from \$110,000,000 \$625,000,000 and declare a stock dividend of four new shares of common stock or a 400 per cent stock dividend for each share of common stock now outstanding. The par-value of the new shares will be \$27 the same as at present.

The directors also explained that they felt that the shareholders should be advised that, in view of the requirements of the company for capital investment, they have no purpose to increase the aggregate amount of dividend disbursements at Tablets Are Out of Luck. purpose to increase the aggregate

sey is the parent company of the so-called Standard Oil trust, which

was dissolved by a decree of the United States Supreme Court in 1911 into its 33 individual companies.

Since the dissolution, the aggregate quoted value of the stocks of gate quoted value of the stocks of the various companies has increased approximately \$3,000,000,000. The Standard Oil of New York, which recently declared a 200 per cent stock dividend, had a comm capitalization of \$75,000,000, with a

with the other Standard Oil companies of New Jersey, Indiana, California and Kentucky, it reduced the par value of its shares from \$100 to \$25. The Vacuum Oil Co., in the Standard Oil group, with \$62,000,000 surplus on a \$15,000,000 common stock

surplus of \$167,000,000. In common

capitalization, recently declared a dividend of \$7 a share in addition to the regular dividend.
Other Standard Oil companies which frequently have been men tioned as contemplating early dividend action, with their con stock capitalization and surpluses at

the close of 1921, follow: Common stock Capitalization. Surplus, 1931

Atlantic Refining Co. \$5,000,000 \$61,709,000 Co. .... 15,000,000 72,808,626 Prairie Oil & Gas Co. 18,000,000 86,796,351 Solar Refin-4,608,550 2.000,000

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Ohio ... 7,000,000 17,344,463
Standard Oil shares have been very active in both the curb and stock markets lately. Standard Oil of Get on My Shoes!" New Jersey closed today at 236 4. as compared with a high for the year of 250 %, established yesterday, and a low of 169 earlier in the year

# FAMOUS NEW YORK RESTAURANT CLOSED A YEAR UNDER DRY LAW

Judge Bans the Paradise-Federa Attorney Says Other Similar

Actions Are Planned.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Federal Judge Manton has ordered the Paradise Restaurant, formerly Reisenweber's, closed for a year. The famous night-life restaurant probably will be bolted today or by Monday. Judge Manton's order was hailed by United States Attorney Hayward as "the biggest thing to restore re-spect for the law since the Volstead act went into effect anywhere in the United States."
At the same time he served notice

to "all corporations and individuals who are landlords of properties coawho are landlords of properties coa-taining hotels, cafes, restaurants, cabarets or other establishments, re-gardless of how fancy or high class they may," that he intended to get "unimpeachable evidence as rapidly as possible and pursue the same

remedy by injunction."

Judge Manton's closing order puts into immediate effect his decree of July 6, directing the closing of the restaurant, and the scaling of the premises as a common nuisance un-der the Volstead act. This decree was modified in the same paragraph by Judge Manton, however, and the restaurant was allowed to continue business under bond for six months provided there was no single viola-tion of the dry laws.

There were several hearings, at a recent one of which Capt. D. Ray-

mond Noves testified to champagne parties in the early morning hours, which cost him \$2500.

Dog Figures in Negro Murder Case By the Associated Press. YORK, S. C., Oct. 12.—A bull dog Circuit Court in November, when Alma Williams, negress, charged with killing her husband. Harper Williams, comes to trial, according to the woman's counsel. Alma declared that she shot her husband because he came home drunk and caused the dog to attack her. The dog's disposition will be tested in court to substantiate this idea.

When constipated, bilious or sick, enjoy all the splendid physic-action on the bowels of a dose of epsom salts without the awful taste and nauses. A few cents buys a package of "Epsom ade Salts," the wonderful discovery of the American Epsom Association. stantiate this idea.

# ADVERTISEMENT, Dyspeptics!

The Word Has Gone Forth Tt Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Rein state You at the Banquets.



amount of dividend disbursements at the present time. The present dividend is on the basis of 20 per cent annually.

When this new financing has been completed, there will be \$500,000,000 of par value common stock outstanding. The balance of the proposed increase, about \$125,000,000, will be held in the treasury to meet such needs of the company as may arise in the future, it was stated.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is the parent company of the

Everybody Drug Co. Sold to A Housewife

Whoever heard of a 10 cent bill for dyeing and cleaning? RIT makes this low cost possible for you.

AT ALL DEALERS

"Oh Mercy!

"What on earth shall I do?" End Your Suffering With **GYPSY FOOT RELIEF** -a searct from the desert
Applied in one minute,
oure, quick relief
comes three minutes
later—then you GYPSY FOOT RELIEF is

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Just Like Drinking Lemonade Now



ory Soap Flakes Star Naphtha g Powder o each customer.

Beds in this special group.



**\$12.50** Springs

Coil Springs in gray enamel fin-ish; insure comfort and rest; ex-

Friday at ..... \$7.50

Seventh Floor

Main Floor

### ICALS' DISCORD TO BE RED AT I. W. W. CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The internal ments in radical circles of ica will be given an airing 13. when the Industrial Workof the World hold their annual

ntion here. Schemed to blaming everything sa-cring of radicalism on the Hay-was in "steering it." There was danorganization that they have ger, he said, of spreading too wide given much unsought credit its efforts and of "going into fields ectivities of others.

The I. W. W. cup of wrath flowed where it does not belong." Viser of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, because of the summarist party of America and the Industrial Workers of the World are open enemies in American radical stream of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, because of the "seeming heartlessness" of the world's at present and because the world's altruistic feelings have been dead-altruial Workers of the World are open enemies in American radical stream of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, because of the "seeming heartlessness" of the world's at present and because the world's altruistic feelings have been dead-one of the spirit of the Red Cross, because of the "seeming heartlessness" of the world's at present and because the world's altruistic feelings have been dead-one of the spirit of the Red Cross, because of the "seeming heartlessness" of the world's at present and because the world's altruistic feelings have been dead-one of the spirit of the Red Cross, because of the "seeming heartlessness" of the world's at present and because the world's altruistic feelings have been dead-one of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared there was never more need of the spirit of the Red Cross, declared the spirit enemies in American radical great calamities."

revolution they advocate.

# 'MORE INTEREST IN PRIZE FIGHT THAN IN SUFFERING IN SMYRNA'

ent "Seeming Heartlessness." WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Chief Justice Taft, addressing the Red bers complain, however, that Cross convention last night, declared

James M. Beck, Solicitor-General when the communist national of the United States, and legal ad-Michigan sand hills south of St. viser of the Red Cross, declared there

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IS APPRECIATED BY THOSE WHO ENJOY "THE BEST"

By far the largest sale of any TEA in North America.

# Special Sale for Friday & Saturday \$100 Phonographs



NOW ONLY \$1 CASH

Long Time on Balance

Phonographs of standard make and equipment-brand-new and fully guaranteed. Have violin wood tone chambers, double spring motors, and universal tone arms, made to play all records. These are regular \$100.00 machines which we have placed on sale for \$49.00. Terms, \$1.00 cash and a long time to pay the

OKeh Records and Q. R. S. Rolls Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine Lonesome Mamma Blues Nobody Lied

Hot Lips Dancing Fool Mamie Smith Blues Sweet Indiana Home Why Should I Cry Over You?

PLAYER 59C Latest Im-

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# increase the cost of the work at least 2% per cent due to the difficulty contractors would have in financing the work and marketing the tax bills. They would not receive the tax bills until the work was completed, and this would mean a heavy territories.

ste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels ed, and this would mean a heavy interest charge, Kinsey said.

Construction by the sewer dis-

Construction by the sewer district method would save nothing for property owners in the city outside the district, Kinsey said, as the city outside the district, Kinsey said, as the city of san Diego, Cal., Oct. 12.—The district, billibus, fresful, property owners in the city outside the district, Kinsey said, as the city of san Diego, Cal., Oct. 12.—The district, kinsey said, as the city of san belies and children of all ages are analy 75 per cent of the cogt. The law required that the benefit districts for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire drainage area, and only 22 per tites for such projects cover the entire trict method would save nothing for SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12.—The fight of Lieuts. J. A. Macready and Oakley Kelly in the army monoplane tricts for such projects cover the entire trict method would save nothing for SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 12.—The fight of Lieuts J. A. Macready and Oakley Kelly in the army monoplane tricts for such projects cover the entire trict method would save nothing for the amediate Fram.

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Aldermanic Committee Holds Public Hearing on Two City Bond Proposals Total-

MENACE TO HEALTH

City Officials Explain Scope of the Problem and Illustrate Plans With Lantern

committee on two sewer extension bonds are not authorized. and construction items, totaling \$19,-000.000, in the proposed \$78,100,000 municipal bond issue.

previous bond issues.

better informed now on the needs for this sewer work, especially the River des Peres, than they were in under cover until time to go to the polls, it is certain that the inquiry

Present sanitary conditions along

the hearing last night were: Proposition 5-For the construction and reconstruction public sewers and acquisition of

land therefor, \$8,000,000. Proposition 6-For the improvement of sanitary conditions in St. Louis by conversion of the River des Peres into a public sewer and

Plans Shown With Slides. Public Service and W. W. Horner, city in the United States." chief engineer of paving and sewers, presented the sewer problem from an engineering standpoint, combin-stream within the city, and of finding discussion of the two sewer items ing stagnant pools of foul water in city's area drains into the River des river channel and other insanitary Peres in the 18 miles of its winding. conditions. At one point he found

and showing slides of the plans. twisting course through the western children wading in one of the pools, and southwestern sections of the he said. "If one of these children city. In this distance, it was said, should die from disease contracted sewers from 22 districts drain into from these polluated waters, the rethe river, making it practically an sponsibility would be on the city," open sewer, and the outlet for the Starkloff declared. foul water from an area containing A. P. Greensfelder,

In outlining the work proposed under the \$3,000,000 reconstruction Trib and extension item, Horner said the members of the Board of Public

a month has passed without caving in of parts of the old sewers, Horner said, and the repair expense has become a heavy burden to the city with
no permanent results from the expenditures. He illustrated this with
numerous alides showing St. Louis

tion, and Edgar Gengenbach, assistant secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce, also spoke in support of
the two sewer items. sewers in which the brick work is erumbling, sections of walls washing out and roofs caving in through

The \$8,000,000 includes \$2,890,000 Fixing of Maximum Price on Anfor reconstruction of worn-out sew-ers and \$5,110,000 for extension By the Associated Press. work in the North Baden and Wher- WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—An ry avenue districts, and relief sewers agreement which is expected to rein the Mill Creek Valley. Rocky sult in the fixing of the maximum Branch, Southern-Arsenal and Ferry street districts, as shown elsewhere price of anthracite coal mined by

in the Post-Dispatch today.

Bond Issue Most Economical. Kinsey, in discussing the River des
Peres project, urged the bond issue
as the most economical method of
resenting the Federal Government. financing the work. The only other resenting the Federal Government method open is by creation of a joint sewer district and assessment of the cost against property in the district. This method, Kinsey declared, would increase the cost of the agreement announced here to-day by W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Fuel Commission, is regarded by executives as assuring improved the cost of the cost of

Details of Bond Proposal of \$8,000,000 for Repairing and Rebuilding City Sewers

D ROJECTS in proposition 5 of the proposed \$78,100,000 bond issue, authorizing a bond issue of \$8,000,000 for the construction and reconstruction of public sewers and the acquisition of land therefor, are as Extension of Sewers.

North Baden new public sewer, to drain new territory built up ...... \$ 450,000 Wherry avenue outlet to drain new territory without sewers 160,000

Relief Sewers. Mill Creek Valley, to relieve overcharged lateral sewers ..... 2,750,000 Rocky Branch, western extension . . . 850,000

Ferry street relief sewer 100,000 Total, extension and relief . .....\$5,110,000 Reconstruction of worn-out sewers .....\$2,890,000

Southern-Arsenal relief

shed is within the city, the remaining 78 per cent being in the county. Menace to health and city welfare a condition exists the portion of the through the breaking down of old, cost represented by the area outvercharged sewers and mainte- side the city limits shall be asnance of the River des Peres as "the sessed as a tax bill against the city most foully polluted open sewer in at large. Kinsey pointed out that the any city in the United States,' were project would have to be built at pointed out by engineers, health authorities and citizens last night in a now is before the Board of Public public hearing before an aldermanic Service for adoption in the event the

District Plan More Expensive. "If this sewer has to be built by municipal bond-issue.

Contrary to expectations of the committee, no opposition to the sewer items developed in the hearing, although the River des Peres ing, although the committee of the city at large (78 per cent) will be more than the total cost if it is built on a cash basis project has been a storm center in by bond issue. Nothing will be saved by taxpayers in other sections of the Comment of Aloe.

"This lack of opposition at this stage indicates the people must be stage indicates the people must be properly owners within the River. property owners within the River des Peres district."

He pointed out flooding damage previous bond campaigns," Fresi- in the past and said this condition dent Aloe, chairman of the alder-manic committee, told a Post-Dis-drained by the River des Peres is patch reporter. "But whether or not built up and more streets paved, perany bond opponents are remaining mitting rapid run-off of storm wa-

into conditions has convinced members of this committee that this sewer work is a serious need."

the River des Peres were characterized by Health Commissioner Starkloff as "distressingly vile." ewer work is a serious need." Starkloff as "distressingly vile."

The two bond items considered in Starkloff recently called on the Board of Public Service to take steps to abate the "River des Peres nuisance." declaring the stream to be a menace to health and a disgrace to the city.

"Individuals are brought into ourt and fined for maintaining a nuisance," Starkloff said, "but at the same time the city is maintainchannel to carry foul and storm ing the biggest nuisance in St. Louis water, \$11,000,000. -a stream that gives St. Louis the distinction of maintaining the most President Kinsey of the Board of foully polluted open sewer of any

Starkloff told of a survey he had the bed of the stream, open drain-Horner said 40 per cent of the age of 22 district sewers into the

foul water from an area containing 24 per cent of the city's population. Plans for construction of the sewer, Horner said, would straighten the present channel and reduce the length within the city to 13 miles, provide closed sewers to carry foul water at all times and a permanent channel which would carry off storm water and avert a recurrence of the floods of 1916 and other years floods of 1916 and other years dustrial district and more than comwhich caused much damage.

Sewer Conditions Explained.

Tribute to the city engineers and need of this work to relieve over- Service for the engineering ability need of this work to relieve over-charging of old sewers and to serve new districts was very pressing. Some of the sewers have been in service 40 years or more and are inadequate to serve present needs. During the last five years hardly adequate to meet future needs

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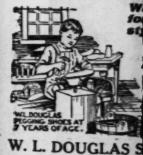
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opened here today with the reading

of a congratulatory message from President Harding to Secretary of

Commerce Hoover, the retiring

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Highway Job for St. Louisan,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.

-F. V. Reagel of St. Louis reported

to the State Highway Department

yesterday to conduct the Bureau of

Materials and Tests, which the de-

partment will establish here. department has hitherto relied upon tests made by the University of Mis-

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 12.—Oper-

Hoover will be succeeded by Dr.

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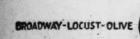
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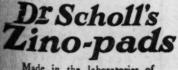
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# CONSTITUTION WOULD

New Section Makes State Officers Ineligible to Succeed Themselves.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.-All elective State officers would be ineligible to succeed themselves, under a proposal agreed to today by ing said. "Regard for the importthe Constitutional Convention, 20 to ance of child care is almost as gen-18. The proposal was carried in an amendment to the report of the Committee on Executive and Ministerial Offices and was offered by E. G. Robison of Maysville. Under the present Constitution only the Gov- the further growth of such efforts, ernor and State Treasurer are in- the association has rendered great

The convention adopted a provision for a budget system, requiring support, unselfish personal aid or that the Governor supply and sub- high leadership. Accept my conmit at each regular assembly a bud- gratulations on your past accomget for the two ensuing fiscal years. The convention also adopted a provision to the effect no appropriations in excess of the budget are to be made by the General Assembly unless specific provision is made to defray them.

eligible to succeed themselves.

The convention yesterday adopted a section providing the Governor Men Wade Through Water Reaching shall have authority to utilize local peace officers in law enforcement. The provision, submitted by George H. Williams of St. Louis, it is said. would give the Governor power to miles from here, were suspended send peace officers from one county vesterday, following the flooding of the 200-foot level and the narrow

The convention also adopted a sec- escape of 125 miners, who waded ion which requires the Governor shall submit to each General Assem- shoulders to reach the lift. bly the names of persons to whom he has granted pardons or reprieves, with his reasons.

The Education Committee recomnended establishment of a State Board of Education of six members, the Legislature to provide for their election, to supervise instruction in all public schools. The Legislature would determine members' salaries.

It was recommended the State Board select a State Commissioner of Education, prescribe his duties and fix his compensation.

It also was proposed there be nothing in the Constitution to pro-hibit the Legislature from authoriztirement funds.

### LAWSON A TRADER AGAIN BUT IN BRONZE ELEPHANTS

Estate, "Dreamwold," Are

EGYPT, Mass., Oct. 12.-Thomas W. Lawson was a trader again today, this time not in copper stock, but in bronze elephants. The famous financier, who has weathered many a Wall street crisis, was disposing, through his trustees, of the furnishings of "Dreamwold." his uxurious South Shore estate, for the purpose of bringing his affairs in order after a period of unfavorable operations. The estate itself will be

The auctioneer's hammer fell of nore than a thousand of the articles that comprise "Dreamwold" treasures, the insured valuation of which is \$200,000. The sale will continue omorrow and Saturday.

The collections of art objects have een brought together from all parts of the world. They comprise bronzes, bric-a-brac, pictures, rugs, silver plate and many curios.

Unique among them are the colections of elephants and small bells. The pachyderms, in ivory, bronze, china and precious metals, are the works of the world's cleverest crafts-The smallest, made of pure gold with ivory tusks, is the size of peachstone; the largest, of bronze, is more than a foot high. Nearly 200 elephants are in the collection.

### ALL BUT TWO TELEGRAPH WIRES FROM SPRINGFIELD, MO., CUT

This Is Fifth Episode of Kind Since Strike of Railroad Shopmen Began,

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12 .-Springfield was isolated from telegraphic communication with the outside world at 10:55 o'clock last night, with the single exceptions of the Associated Press wire and one Western Union wire to Kansas City. More than 100 wires were cut at points outside the city and had not

been repaired early today.

The Western Union and Frisco Railroad wires to the south and east were cut at the same time, 10:50 p. m., and the west and north wires were cut at 10:55 p. m. All wires used by the Frisco in this region are owned by the Western Union, it was said at the office of the latter company. Frisco special agents and deputy United States Marshals were assigned at once to give chase to the

wire-cutters. This is the fifth wire-cutting opisode since the railroad shopmen's strike began. The others were at intervals of several weeks.

### DEATH LAID TO CARELESSNESS

Barton B. Singleton, 35 years old, of 5732 Vernon avenue, a son of Po-lice Captain Singleton, yesterday was ordered held on a charge of criminal carlessness by a coronor's jury which investigated the death of Michael Skelly, 63, of 1452 Benton

street, who died Tuesday. Skelly was unloading tar from a hoist at a building under construc-tion at 1800 North Broadway. He lost his balance and fell when the apparatus suddenly was lowered. Singleton was in charge of the hoist-ing engine. He said he thought he received a signal from Skelly to lower the hoist.

HARDING CONGRATULATES CHILD souri, but will discontinue this practice. The testing laboratories will Capitol. HYGIENE BODY ON ITS WORK

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collar and cuff. 32-Inch Civet Cat Sport Coat. 30-inch Taupe Squirrel Cape Coatee.

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fine quality and fast colora, table lengths, 2 to 3½ yds., \$1.25 val.

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which probably will be preserved as historical relic after it has served ts purpose, will be drawn on the British Treasury account with J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York. It will be made out in New York and signed for the British Treasury by the Morgan Co. The check will be drawn in favor of the General Acount of the Treasurer of the United States in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In connection with this payment is said that the British Treasury has for some time gradually been ccumulating dollars, building up its dollar resources in the United States partly by shipments of gold from this outnry, sold to the United States mint for dollars. Any dollars Great Britain secures otherwise are obtained by purchase in the exchange

VERDICT OF \$6380.75 FOR DAMAGE TO ART OBJECTS

Jury Decides Against Construction Firm in Case Dating Back to

Building Work in 1914. A verdict for \$6380.75 damages was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Falkenhainer's court today n favor of the firm of McCaughen treet, against the John Hill Conand other art objects from dust and were working on a building being rected in 1914, adjoining the ar lealers' location, at that time 919

The paintings also suffered water damage, because employes of the construction company, by walking over the art dealers' roof, so weak-ened it that seapage followed rains, was asserted. The Hill compan which appealed a \$4790 verdict in 1917, denied negligence and asserted the art firm should have taken preutions to protect its property. Ten

A. HAMILTON QUITS FRISCO TO HEAD I. & G. N. RAILROAD

President's Resignation Effective About Dec. 1-Frisco Will Not Take Over Road. Official announcement that T. A.

lamiston would resign as vice prestdent of the St. Louis-San Francisco the International & Great Northern was made at the general offices of the Frisco here today. Hamilton will assume the presidency of the I. & G. N. about Dec. 1.

At the same time it was anunced officially that there was no uth to the report that the Frisco ould take over the I. & G. N. "The nternational & Great Northern will continue to operate as it has in the past—entirely distinct from the Frisco system," it was said.

CIRCUS ELEPHANT CAUSES SUIT Carolina Firm Wants \$5000 for

Wreckage—Beast Again Recaptured. with Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 12.— The circus elephant which for 48 ours has been celebrating in the vicinity of Wilmington by wrecking evrything in sight, was chained again today to a stake at a quiet spot near Cedar Point while her wearied keep-ers kept her supplied with peanuts and other elephant delicacies to calm her "frayed nerves."

The animal escaped from a circus here Tuesday morning. She went through fences, flower beds, a negro cabin and a dye factory, among other things, and turned over several automobiles. In addition, she swung into Cape River and penetrated the alligator-infested Brunswick swamp without apparent damage to her-self. She was recaptured late yesterday and her keepers said she would remain at Cedar Point until her nervous condition improved. Notice of suit for \$5000 damage caused to its plant by the elephant has been filed by the Eureka Dye Works here, and various residents want lawns, fences and automobiles paid for.

\$4560 BONUS COMMISSION LOAN Money Borrowed to Pay Wages of

50 Employes for September.

The Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—A an of \$4560 has been obtained from a local bank by the bonus commis-sion for the payment tomorrow of 50 employes for the month of September. These employes had been taken over by the treasurer in the belief that he might utilize part of an appropriation of \$16,000 made for the administration of the bonus in his department. However, State Auditor George E. Hackmann refused recently to permit the payment by the treasurer of these employes. The commission plans to make loans from month to month to meet its payroll, William M. Phillips, its secretary, said today. The appropriation made for the administration of the bonus has been exhausted. It is planned to ask the next Legislature for another appropriation. Phillips stated that the commission will cease to pay bonus claims after 110,000 will have been presented. Yesterday 98.-700 had been paid. At the end of

Oct. 10 the balance in the bonus fund was \$1,715,980. Clay County Celebrates. the Associated Press. LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 12.—This

ity was bedecked with flags and banners for the opening yesterday of the two-day centennial celebration of the founding of Clay County. J. A.

for the longest residence in the same 64 years in his present home.

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dressed the Missouri Synod of the DR, STRATTON TO HEAD INST Presbyterian Church last night and declared it was as indefensible for a United States Senator to vote for nonenforcible laws as for a bootlegger to violate the law.

Missouri Valley College, through Dr. W. H. Black, conferred degrees on the following: Gov. Hyde, J. L. College: Charles H. Conrad, lawyer, of Kansas City; the Rev. George D. Gordon, East Orange, N. J.; the Rev. George Miller, Pennsylvania; the Rev. Elbert Hefner, Clarksville, Ark.; the Rev. J. D. McCaughtry, Carthage, Mo.; the Rev. W. H. John-son, Callio, and the Rev. W. P. Schell, New York

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# Elected to New Position.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12 .-Dr. Samuel Wesley Stratton, for 21 years director of the Federal Bu-Roemer, president of Lindenwood reau of Standards at Washington, was elected president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Stratton was born in Litchfield, Ill., in 1861, and was graduengineering. As head of the Bureau of Standards he saw a small office HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 12.—The of weights and measures, employfour-masted Jugo-Slav schooner Zagrab, bound for Tampa, Fla., in ballast, ran on the reefs yesterday near Mariel, 40 miles west of Hayana, Adameter and the second school of the the Anti-Saloon League, ad- Mariel, 40 miles west of Havana. Ad- more than 900 employes,

Pair From Independence, Mo., Occupied Adjoining Rooms in St. Louis Hotel.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .- It became known yesterday that police are searching for a 16-year-old choir girl of Independence, Mo., who left has disappeared. How the girl, who has led a somewhat sequestered life, had been permitted to embark upon

the mother. Rollins, she said, came to their nome, Sept. 26, and asked for a sister of the missing girl. He said he had been referred there by the Herald, a religious publication in Independence, and that he had a posi-tion to offer the girl, the work to

the trip was explained last night by

Said Family Would Make Trip. the mother said. The elder sister day at Independence. The day after that, Sept. 27, she came home and said Rollins had asked that the ounger sister come and work for him, which she did. Two days after the second sister had been working Rollins came to the house and said he would have to go to St. Louis to to allow the younger daughter to accompany him, assuring her that his wife and family would make the

The mother assented. Sept. 29 Rollins and the girl departed on the trip. It was later discovered, however, that they went in a Ford coupe. A letter written in St. Louis, Oct. 3 by the girl, was the only message the mother received from her daugh ter. The girl told of the wonderful mention was made of Mrs. Rollins Wanted for Theft of Car.

The mother became uneasy and notified the Chief of Police at Inde pendence. She was told that police had a "pick up" order for Rollins, who was wanted at Waterlood Ia.. in

to get information about Rollins. then arrested his wife, who was found in a hotel there. After hold ing her 48 hours she was released ported to Marshal Eberstein, agent tice Bureau in Kansas City, who im nediately telegraphed agents in St. Louis about Rollins and the girl

Agents there found that Rollins and the girl had occupied adjoining rooms at the Warwick Hotel, but had checked out Oct. 4. They had registered as brother and sister, the eport from St. Louis stated.

### FIRST GOVERNMENT BOND ISSUE SINCE THE WAR OVERSUBSCRIBED

Subscriptions Well Distributed Over

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - The Government's new bond issue-the first since the war-has been over subscribed. Secretary Mellon has announced. The total subscriptions, it is understood, aggregate somethingnear one billion dollars on an offering limited to about five hundred millions.

eral Reserve Banks show, Mellon said, that the susbcription for the new 4% per cent bonds of 1947-52 are well distributed over all sections of the country.

Notwithstanding the oversubscripwho desire to exchange their 4% per cent Victory notes or Dec. 15 certifiapplication, if tendered promptly to the Federal Reserve Banks.

"It is the treasury's intention."
Mellon said, "to hold down allotments on the primary offering to \$500,000,000 or thereabouts and with this in view the subscription books for this part of the offering will close at noon on Sat., Oct. 14, 1922. Sub-scription books on the exchange of-fering will not close until Saturday, Oct. 21, 1922, and such subscriptions will continue to be alloted up to a limited amount, thus giving investors who desire to turn in their Victory notes or Dec. 15 treasury certificates a further opportunity to invest in the new bond."

### SUES TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE

that year sued to divorce her, but failed.

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Shaker Flannel, 19c Yd. REMNANTS of softfleeced cotton Shaker Flan-nel, all white. Yard wide.

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3 o'Clock Special Table Damask, 49c Yard

Bleached mercerized Ta ble Damask in the 2-yard width.

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Thousands of remnants of Laces and Embroideries of every imaginable kind.

In the assortment are scores of widths and lengths, priced for quick disposal.

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786 Winter Coats On Special Sale Friday in 3 Groups

Beautiful wrappy Coats of velour, Bolivia, rivoli, Normandy, with large collars of fur, such as caracul, Manchurian wolf, beaverette. All are beautifully lined with silk

A few of the styles are pictured above, but to appreciate their good quality and value, they must be seen.

Shown in the most desirable shades, with navy, brown and black predominating. Sizes 16 to 44 bust measurement, as well as extra sizes up to 53.

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At 87c Pair

Women's pure thread silk Stockings, black, cordovan, gray and sand. Full fashioned; fisle tops. Slight seconds.

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All Sections of Country, Sec-retary Mellon Says.

Preliminary reports from the Hed-

tion of the issue, the secretary announced, investors who subscribed for amounts of \$10,000 or less, or cates for the new bonds may still get an allotment in full upon their

Woman Says Engineer Obtained De-cree Unknown to Her.

Suit to set aside a divorce granted May 5, 1921, in Pelphs County to Bartholomew J. H. Miller, a stationary engineer, 4232 Westminster place. was filed today in the Circuit Court here by Mrs. Winifred V. Miller, 4414 Delor street, whose attorney said that she learned of the decree only when she filed suit for divorce

here a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Miller alleged that Miller, by making affidavit that he did not know of her whereabouts, was able to get the divorce in Phelps County without her being notified to appear, while, she claims, both Miller and she at the time lived in St. Louis, and he knew her address. She stated that he left her and their two children in Sept., 1917. The attorney, Charles Neumann, said that Miller

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This remarkable offering includes Hosiery for men, women and children. Pure thread silk, silk-and-fiber, silk-and-wool, lisle-and-cotton-all at a great saving to the

### Silk-and-Wool Hose Lisle Stockings Misses' Stockings At 86c Pair

Women's silk-and-wool Stockings, black, brown and heather mixtures. Slightly im-

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Women's pure thread Silk nd Silk-and-Fiber Hose, black, cordovan, gray and beige. Seamed back. Slight seconds.

### Fiber Stockings At 52c Pair

Women's fiber silk Stock-Women's pure thread silk Stockings, in cordovan and seam-back fiber Stockings, in black, with ribbed tops. Some ings, black and colors. Elastic lisle tops. Seconds of the better kinds.

Women's full-fashioned lisle Stockings, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Also derby ribbed Sport Hose in black, brown, gray and sand, which are slightly imperfect.

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Lisle Stockings At 25c Pair Women's mercerized liste Stockings, black, gray, brown. Slight seconds.

Cotton Stockings At 16c Pair Women's medium-weight cotton Stockings, black, white and cordovan. Sizes to 9½ only. Seconds.

Men's Socks

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Fringed Curtains

98c to \$1.98 Each

Lace Curtains

49c to \$1.49 Each

At 39c Pair Pure thread silk Stockings, in black. Sizes 7 to 81/2. First

Children's Hose At 24c Pair Fine ribbed black cotton Stockings, with double knees. Sizes 6 to 10. Seconds. Boys' Stockings

At 19c Pair Medium and heavy ribbed Stockings, a good wearing, quality for school. Sizes 7 to 11%. First quality. 3 pairs,

Children's Hose At 15c Pair At 11c Pair

Heavy wool army Socks, in gray. Sizes to 11/2. Seconds.

Fine ribbed cotton Stockings, black and cordovan. Double heels and toes. Sizes to 9/2. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

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Featuring Several Thousand Pairs of Lace Cur-

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At 10c to 39c Yard Remnants of plain and fancy Sateens, silk-and-lisle fabrics and various other linings, marked for quick disposal.

Several Thousand Sample Pieces, 10c Each Included are sample pieces of Silks in various lengths, both plain and fancy weaves, on sale at this low price.

Scarfs, Shams, Etc., 19c to 49c Each A wonderful assortment, including Centerpieces, Scarfs, Shams, etc., of imitation Mexican drawnwork, combination of embroidery and lace, Nottingham lace and many others. There are 2500 pieces in all—and in many different sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

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Tapestry & Velour 25c to \$2.98 Length
Sample pieces and squares
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Supporters of Conpensation Act Seek Injunction to Prevent Vote on Proposal.

Supporters of the workmen's compensation act, passed by the 1921 Legislature, having failed in their attacks upon the legality of referendum petitions submitting the law to a vote Nov. 7, yesterday instituted proceedings in the Circuit Court of Cole County at Jefferson City against a personal injury law proposed by initiative by St. Louis labor leaders who are opposed to the compensation

Petition for a temporary injunction to restrain Secretary of State Becker from submitting the initiative proposition to a vote was filed by the law firm of Fordyce, Holliday & White, in the name of Eimer Donnell, who is secretary and general manager of the Associated Industries of Missouri. This organization has approved the compensation act passed by the Legislature.

The petition for injunction, which has been set for hearing Saturday afternoon, contends that submiss of the referendum on the compensaion law and the initiative proposal for a new personal injury law on the same ballot would result in confusion. It is also contended that since the personal injury law contains a clause setting aside the com-pensation act of 1921, votes for both

roposals would cancel themselves.

The Supreme Count on Oct. 9 sustained the opinion of the Cole County Circuit Court holding that the referendum petitions on the com-pensation act were legal. Judge Slate, of the Circuit Court there, said yesterday he believed the Supreme Court decision in the compensation case would prevent his issuing a temporary injunction in this case, but he decided to hear arguments.

BOY, II, WHO WANTED MAN PAL, PLACED IN GOOD HOME

Plea of Little Charlie Leonard. Published in Post-Dispatch, Brought Many Responses.

Lutle Charlie Leonard has found the man he wanted to "pal with." and is happily settled in a home where he will be a real member of a family, and have all the joys of

on Sept. 28 an item in the Post-Aid Society was looking for a home for a bright boy of 11, whose name was Charlie Leonard; that he was without home or family, and wanted a man he could "pal with." The appeal brought more than 50 answers. he tone of the answers showed that there were many men looking for a boy. All of the offers of homes were carefully investigated by the Children's Aid Society, as is the rule, and Charlie was placed with a cou-The father of the family said he wned his own home, had a good business and the only thing lacking in his life was a lively boy in the house, so Charlie undoubtedly has found a good pal for the rest of his

An offer of a home for Charlie came from a policeman who said that if more boys had good pals the police would have less trouble with hem. Another offer came from a barber who offered to teach Charlie trade and leave him his shop when he died. A number of persons when they found Charlie had been place with a family, took other chi

RETURNS WITH SOVIET CONTRACT erican Claims It Is First of Kind

to Be Signed by All Rus-sian Heads. by the Associated Press. NEW TORK, Oot. 13.—Henry Mason Day, president of the Inter-national Barnsdall Corporation, has returned from Russia with what he claims to be the first contract with a foreign concern to be ratified by all the heads of the soviet Government. It was a concession for the development of 400 acres in the Baku oil

"There can be no question as to to make possible the entry of American interests," said Day. "Ratification of this contract proves con-clusively that the doors of Russia

FREE ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

First of Charles Galloway's Series Will Be Given at Washington U. The first of Charles Galloway's eries of free organ recitals will be given at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University. These recitals are a feature of the university's ex-

among the numbers on the initial program are two of particular interest—"Meditation," by Phillip James, and "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart," by Leo Sowerby, who has been a soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and who won the counted Orchestra and who won the coveted Prix de Rome.

German Trade in Argentine Slight.

orrespondence of the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10.—Dr. Walter Simons, former German Min-ister for Foreign Affairs, who is in Buenos Aires in connection with the international Law Conference, declares that the commercial relations between Germany and Argentina have come to almost a standstill. The reason is, he explains, that Germany has no meney with which to do busi-ness, all her cash supplies having

City lights in the country Living "far from the madding crowd" is a brighter existence than it used to be. The progressive farmer of today enjoys electric lights

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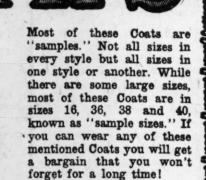
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Four Witnesses Heard Briefly at Session of County Inquisitorial Body, Lasting an Afternoon.

**DELAY IN RUBELING** 

Continuance Until Wednesday Obtained by the State in Suburban Garden Gambling Case.

Though there had been indications that the St. Louis County grand jury, which has been investigating charges of wholesale fraud in the primary election of Aug. 1, night vote indictments yesterday, it understood that none was voted.

Four witnesses were heard vesterday, briefly, at the beginning of the session, which lasted all afternoon. A fifth witness, who had been waiting for several sessions to be called, was told vesterday that he would not be needed, and was excused. There have been 106 witnesses heard, in all.

Most of the session yesterday was held with Randolph Laughlin, special assistant to the Attorney-General, and Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, who have been present during the examination of witnesses, out of the room. The assumption is that the advisability of voting indictments was discussed. No one but grand jurors may be present during be at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow, and as have been subpensed for then.

Indications as to Evidence. The evidence, judging from strong ndications, has especially concerned the conduct of the Wellston and Darby Hill polling places, where ross fraud has been alleged, in the imary, and the conduct of Jesse Rubeling's gambling establishment t Suburban Garden.

The grand jury prepared a letter asking that a week's delay be granted by Justice of the Peace Stein of Maplewood in the preliminary hearing of Rubeling on a charge of operating a gambling house, 13 men charged with fraud in the conduct of polling places and of Joseph F. Judge, charged with fraudulent vot-ing, as a resident of the city, at Home Heights. Judge is a brother-in-law of Anthony P. (Tony) Foley.

proprietor of a Wellston gambling establishment and former convict. The preliminary hearing was set for 10 a. m. today. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller appeared for the State and obtained a continuance to next Wednesday, on the ground that Laughlin and Amandus Brackman. another special assistant to the Attorney-General, could not be present

Hearing on Ballot Protest. County Clerk Seibel conducted a hearing yesterday on a protest against placing the Clean Election ticket on the ballots for the November election. After the testimony of one witness called by the objectors, and lengthy debate between attorneys for the objectors and the Clean Election League was heard, the hearing was continued to 2 p. m. tomorrow. Women workers for the Clean Election ticket are plan-

ning to be present in numbers then, as a demonstration of their feeling. Seibel administered an oath to the one witness, a lawyer and notary public who obtained some signatures on the nominating petitions, which were filed with Seibel last week. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kiskaddon was present as Seibel's offi-

Debate of Technicalities. Joseph C. McAtee, a political adherent of Fred Essen, and whose stenographer was one of the six obectors to the reform ticket, examined the witness, David Russell, as to the manner of obtaining signatures. J. Porter Henry, chairman of the league's executive committee, represented the league. Henry and McAtee engaged in debate of technicalities of the objections. Henry an-nounced that a certificate of nomnation of the entire Clean Election ticket, made by the Clean Election County Committee, would be filed with Seibel today, as an alternative way of placing the ticket on the bal-

Several of the objectors were present, but only for part of the time. Three of the objectors are members of the Republican County Commit-tee, of which Seibel is chairman, and one of them. George Bobring, is a clerk in Seibel's office.

Seibel yesterday filed in his own ffice a report for the third quarter of 1922. The Clean Election League. as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, has demanded that the County Court order an audit of Seibel's books, and has requested to be in-formed why he had not made his report. Seibel filed the report after hearing of these demands. The report showed that receipts of his of-fice for the quarter, which began July 1 and ended Sept. 30, were \$7859.80, and the expenses, \$4785.15. leaving excess fees of \$3074.65 to be said to the county treasury. Payment was not made yesterday.

After Numerous Raids by Federal Agents.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- "Wine 's a mocker," quoth and quote vineyard owners in the grapelands of Choctaw

And when Federal enforcement officers bring them before Col. Hamnonds, United States Commissioner on the charge of distilling, Col. Hammonds scripturalizes further, quoting the last words of the verse: "Whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

elderable numbers, says Representa-tive Stovall of Hugo. Enforcement officers appear to be making an example of Choctaw County. It is eded "corn" in popularity.

Homes and barns and cellars and chicken houses are being raided. But not all the wine is confiscated. frightened by recent events and appreciation of the fact start the bowels acting.

that Col. Hammonds is a "teetotal-ler" and a steward in the Methodist Church, are emptying their jugs and ponds. kegs and pitchers and pails into

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Ford Coupe or Sedan NO MATTER WHAT CAR YOU ARE LOOKING FOR .-- COME TO THIS SALE

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We have nearly anything you would want in a used Car. 100 Cars in all-Touring Cars, Roadsters, Light Deliveries, Trucks, Coupes and Sedans, and for the next few days they are marked at prices that will move them. If you are looking for a good dependable used Car -COME TO THIS SALE AND COME PREPARED TO BUY-you may never again get just such an opportunity-BUY A FORD-BUY IT NOW-Buy it here.

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# DIVORCE CANONS DR. SALEEBY SAYS

British Eugenist Believes Severe Laws Cause More Trouble Than Those Less Stringent.

**'MANY MARRIAGES** NOT HEAVEN MADE"

Suggests as Corollary "Whom the Devil Hath Joined, Let Not Man Force to Remain Together."

to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Severe diorce laws which run counter to the laws of nature are responsible for more trouble than less stringent reg ulations would be, according to Dr. C. W. Saleeby, distinguished English eugenist and chairman of the World League Against Alcoholism, who is in this country for a 10-weeks' visit. He will address the Methodist convention at Toronto and speak in other cities of Canada and the United States.

Dr. Saleeby who, as the author of the first book on eugenics ever published, is widely known as an authority on the scientific aspects of marriage, characterized English divorce laws as "abominable," and declared his belief in generally freer divorce regulations as a method of safeguarding the race.

"As the civil aspect of marriage assumes more and more importance and the religious less the church is put in an almost impossible posi tion," said Dr. Saleeby. "Although would not offend my good friends among the clergy who are trying t maintain an untenable position. would ask them always to conside the good of the race, applying the question to each individual case rather than issuing a binding dictum covering all divorce.

"The Church has always regarded itself as the authorized protector and inventor of marriage. During its early years, when it stood as the great moral influence in a pagan world, this was justifiable. However, as mankind progresses toward greater civil justice in all aspects of life the church can no longer take refuge behind its saying 'Whom God hath joined together let not man put asunder.

Many Not Heaven Made "It is pitiably evident that many a marriage with the benediction of the church, was never made in heaven. I urge churchmen, while keeping this as a principle for gen uine marriage, to adopt as a corel lary to it the clause, 'whom the Devil hath joined, let not man force to remain together.

"Woman is the mother of the race, and the law which compels her to remain tied to an alcoholic or dis ased partner is a grotesque one. is the law which forbids remarriag-and the woman who is capable of normal motherhood should, as the guardian of the race, be freed from an unworthy partner, with ever tight to remarry. Transmission the racial poisons-by which I mea those of alcohol, venereal disease and nsanity-is a crime against the race and proper divorce laws protect and preserve the best and cast out the worst.

"When a man-made, artificial law runs parallel to nature's law, it is good. A city is an artificial thing: but here in New York, by regulating your water and food supplies you guarantee natural conditions to your citizens. When however man sets artificial regulations against those of nature, instead of with them, he makes more trouble in the long run and, indeed civilizations fall when here are excesses in either direction that violate nature's normal demands.

Discusses Liquor Question "While I am in America I intend investigate a discovery concerning the use of sunlight to cure rickets and, bone disease of children. This sort of discovery comes naturally. think, from America, where children have most nearly approached their heritage of light, air and freedom to grow. It is significant that the country which has discovered the application of pure sunlight as a natual stimulant should also be the first discard the sham stimulant of alcohol-a racial poison which is a violation of nature's laws as the use of sunlight is an affirmation of The saloon could never be said to be a law of nature.

"The liquor interests like to represent the believer in prohibition as a killjoy who wants to repress all natural freedom. On the contrary, it is the brewers and distillers who go against nature, perverting foods intended for healthful uses into actual poisons. I am far from being a killjoy, for I enjoy all sorts of games and outdoor pleasures, and encourage them for young people. They need and should have the joi-liest sort of fun together, in a way that is safe for the race as well as for the individual. For youth is the race, and the saloon is not safe for youth, nor, therefore, for the race

most the entire structure. Adjoining

buildings were damaged,

Sedalia 10-Cent Store Burned. mmons Link Fabric Spring the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 12.—Damage stimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 was caused to the F. L. THE THE PRICE OF T Woolworth 10-cent store here late last night when fire consumed al-

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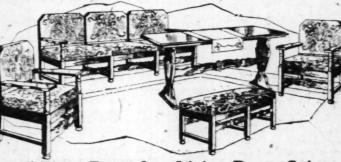
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

### TEMPORARY ORDER Unique Organization in Lumber Industry of Northwest Solves **BLOCKS SEIZURE OF** Problems of Capital and Labor SHIPS AND LIQUOR

Employers and Employes Belong to Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and Each Pays Same Dues.

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No Strikes in Three Years.

economic conditions required it.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, 4 Special Washington Correspondent trict boards. Thus 24 men familiar of the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.-Near- groups, little progress would three years have elapsed since the made. They have developed a judi-reds" had their flare-up here in cial temperament. If there is a tie an attempt at a general strike. What vote, the whole question must be has happened in this section since constitutes an evolution of special side agrees to abide by the result. gnificance to employers and em- If a Federal Judge is available, he ployes throughout the country.

Radicalism, talk of direct action otherwise somebody of similar standof International Mercantile and revolution, the propaganda of the I. W. W. for one big union, act. Marine Corporation, Reppowerful enough to hold the nation at its mercy, reached the crest with resenting American Lines. the effort to bring about a general in three years there have been no strike in February, 1919. It may not strikes. There never has been a have seemed the climax then, but case requiring arbitration. Only two PARIS, Oct. 12.—If a request events since prove conclusively that cases were not settled by district of the French Government by the turning point came at that time. boards and had to be refered to the nch line is favorably acted For the move nearly disrupted the Board of Directors. The latter has foreign-owned liners enter-

Little Talk of Drastic Action. Many of the so-called "paper" may go to the International unions embracing nearly every class About 10,000 workers belong to to Justice at The Hague, it of employe from office boys to janis learned today. The French line, tors, have disappeared. Displeased a majority of the workers, many of return from the South. is staied, has decided to lay its with the tactics of their radical whom are secretly affillated with before the American Supreme brethren, thousands of workers in the I. W. W. and some of whom be-urt first, and then, should the de-the trades who own their own long to unions related to the A. F. ion go against it, move to obtain appeal to The Hague. membership in the unions was ma- nor of the employers is seen in the terially reduced. Gradually, since fact that it is often bitterly fought One almost never hears as much as an inanimate piece of cruits. officer, from putting into the old talk of direct action.

In the wake of it all have come committee or board to tell them what set the Federal order to seize ships some interesting and successful ex- wages should be paid or what hours iquor under the Daugherty pro- periments. Admittedly the I. W. W. shall be worked. The Board of Dihad its strongest hold in the lumber rectors of the "Four L," by the way. industry, but something has been voted to of the International Mercan- developed instead in the mills and day, something which many employ-Marine Corporation, acting for camps of Washington. Idaho and ers still resent. American Lines, included in that Oregon which probably has no par-poration. It specifically affects allel anywhere in the United States came in for severe criticism from teamers Finland and St. Park, and therefore deserves study because both sides. Employes claimed wages order will be in force, Judge it involves a sincere attempt to solve were coming down too fast. Some of ence table and without the coercion

The name of the organization is Steamship companies also have teamship companies also have The name of the organization is supporting it whole-heartedly. One ted proceedings in the United the Loyal Legion of Loggers and of the members of the Board of District Court to present a lumbermen commonly known as District Court to restrain Lumbermen, commonly known as rnment officials from seizing er their ships or the liquor time with the help of the Federal Government when spruce production The application of the injunction, for airplanes was so much in fter it had been opposed by As- stimulus in the Northwest.

The Anchor line is a subsidiary co-operative associations of employ. Industry, though it has helped mate-fied with our military progress." concerns are under British of both. Employers and employes rially in that direction. It was crebelong to it and each pays the same ated for an affirmative purpose, namely, the maintenance of labor anies attacked the legality of mill or local working unit has a constandards and the development of that kind of co-operation which

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which private American ves- liquor from ships and tentative in- SURRENDER OF ANTI-SOVIET ning dry, will suffer in com- structions to customs officers for foreign ships, the as-enforcement of the ruling are in preparation by Secretray Mellon and

may go forward before tonight. dvantage can be met, and Foreign shipowners will be notified by national aid along the lines through the State Department's dipovided for in the shipping lomatic and consular representatives abroad, who are to be instructed to give Daugherty's opinion the widest

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med during the succession." point Board craft already are should be adopted, although Prohibing to experience. experience a serious bition Commissioner Haynes has off in passenger trade, said been preparing a draft of a notice although he would not to ship owners which is said to have he slump to the prospect of advocated forfeiture of such vessels violating the law. Mellon was said act remains, however, that to feel that the ruling could be en-

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# TALK SAYS TROTZKY

Young Men and Navy Has Been Re-established, He with the industry as a whole sit as a

> "ALLIES REFUSED OUR DISARMAMENT OFFER"

'Red Army and Navy Most Convincing Argument When It Comes to Talking Peace to Other Countries."

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.-"The red A Staff Correspondent of the Post army and navy have completed their in the last few years both lowered first maneuvers and I am very much and raised the wage schedule when satisfied," War Minister Trotzky R. Brewster, Republican nominee for Union Workers yesterday, upon

homes and prefer orderly methods of L. But the membership is grad- drawn the conclusion that it is necof collective bargaining ceased paying ually growing. Proof that the "Four essary for us to keep up an army ing dues and dropped out. The L" is the tool neither of the workmen 800,000 strong. "The army is made up entirely of by insincerity

MEW TORK, Oct. 12.—Federa terially reduced. Gradually, since fact that it is often bitterly fought young men. In the Ukraine and by both groups. Several of the em- Crimea I watched the 1921 class terially reduced. the upper hand, and while the Cen- ployers of the extremist type who sponding to the call to the colors in tral Labor Council today contains want no kind of organization to solve conformity with the new military some men who may be classed as labor problems and who insist on the service law, and I am glad to say I of the country," and that "by his by pointing to another massacre Reed radicals, they speak a different lan- free play of economic law, believing was tremendously impressed with defense of the Herrin massacre Reed which he says was committed by capital. My friends that is anarchy of New York, guage from what they did three human labor to be a commodity Just the enthusiasm shown by all the re-"I watched the Black Sea maneu-

> have threatened Cronstadt, fired at Odessa and also sent us ultimatums. Consequently, we have come to the onclusion that we must have a nevy

in order to safeguard our sheres. the fact that our navy has been reganization. But it has stood the test. The forward looking employers are Looking at us accusingly, they say paign. the red ships have begun to move, and assert that we are militarists. rectors, for example, is A. C. Dixon, president of the West Coast Lum-

of the Board of Directors is Norman

It was not organized primarily to

The principle of the League of that.

Clarke said it is folly to denounce ate without having these to tell the voters when vacancies occur and when they must be filled. He declared free government more combicated than any other.

Woman recsides at Meeting.

Appeal to women Referred To.

In telling of Reed's appeals for Clayton antitrust bill; favorable.

January 2, 1915 — Final vote on immigration restriction bill; unspeech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's opposition to speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after repeating portions of a previous speech touching Reed's appeals for the women's vote, Brewster, after

In a future address on the League of Nations principle Clarke said he prohibition appreciate possible publicity. Notice to Americand will be sent out direct by Government, and his antisoviet perience has shown it to be, with statesmen to dupe and deceive our ceived by the Nippu Jiji, Japanese guileless, inexperienced statesmen

# RUSSIAN ARMY AND REED DEMAGOGUE. NAVY ARE READY TO BREWSTER SAYS IN HANNIBAL SPEECH

Soviet Has Army of 800,000 Republican Nominee Addresses Crowd of 400 in Town Where Opponent Appeared Night Before.

> SENATOR CHARGED WITH INSINCERITY

Charges Made That He Rep-Appeals to Class Preju-

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

refused our offer to consider dis- greater detail than in his previous armament," he added. "We have speeches in his charge that Reed was attempting to gain votes by demaa-

Reed's appeal for the votes of the ted by a member of a labor union. encouraged anarchy and murder."

Brewster in his discussion of Reed moved from denunciation to ridicule. another in some other state." ers with great interest. It was and time after time had his audience marvelous, considering the fact that was large an audience as Reed had; there that Reed say whether he would vote being only about 400 present in the to nullify the eighteenth amendment court room, though even that number filled the seats and occupied the sale of a beverage which was virtually all the standing room.

Congressman First Speaker. Franc C. Millspaugh, Congressman from the First District and candidate tions," Brewster said. "This courestablished within such a short time. penditures of the D-mocratic cam- body else get under the table.

"The Democrats have two large hind a woman's skirts."

"We have made efforts and met they getting it? I think I know winks his eye toward the wet cities."

can deliver the goods, and they woman suffrage, said:

will be dry goods."

# FOREIGN OFFICE DISAGREES WITH LUDENDORFF'S VIEWS ON GERMAN-AMERICANS

German Authorities Say His Depreciative Remarks in Interview Do Not Correspond With Sentiments of Great Majority of His People.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.-The German o publish the following statement hard were unanimously of the resents "the Interests" and patch and New York World last said. Prof. Dellbrueck stated:

At first sight it is hardly believed Gen. Ludendorff, a purely private person, could have made these utterances. Anyway, the responsible authorities in Germany no way agree with the views on German and American politics asscribed to Gen. Ludendorff.

What appears particularly regrettable are the depreciative remarks about German-Americans. The German people have not forgotten how the German-Amercharity, have given help to innumerable children, to the weak and helpless in the days of hard-

ing gratitude of the German na-

remarks by no means correspond to the views held by the great majority of the German people Mind Not Turned to Revenge.

Prof. Max Dellbrueck, Theodor oreign Office has asked the Post- Wolff, editor in chief, and Bern-Dispatch and New York World, hard Dernburg, editor of the Ber-through their correspondent here, liner Tageblatt, and George Bernregarding the interview with Gen. ion Germany had not turned her Erich Ludendorff in the Post-Dis-mind to revenge, as Gen. Ludendorff

"The American people believed they came into the war to suppor ideals. The people as a whole cer gains, knowing instead that they

of the German-Americans is incredble, for as a soldier he should have their oath of allegiance to America. an onslaught against nationalism,

"Gen. Ludendorff represents only a narrow opinion. He has a limited ed is significant of the comp reer was purely military. He is a dis-

"He justifies the Herrin massacre

Brewster repeated his questio Missouri. and whether he would vote to permit Post-Dispatch Bureau

"The European press marvels at fer re-election, was the first speaker, ageous lion who has been in the of the voting record of Senator Reed back to party lines. He called attention to the large ex- habit of roaring and making every- on measures of interest to labor are

He is being sent to unions throughout Mis- however, that the conservative not roaring now; he is cowering bethe red ships have begun to move, and assert that we are railitarists. We are guilty; our ships are on the move. But, why not? That is what they were built for.

The Democrats Ray (two late him a woman's skirts."

Reed's Liquor Attitude Ridiculed. Habor. On 25 roll calls, Reed is listents with many employes, which are tents with many employers, which are tents with many employers and the tents with the situation of the tents with the situation of the tents with the situation of the tents w case. Understand, I don't indorse dience that the women need not fear issues on which he did not vote were to resign unless the conservative A Convincing Argument.

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Brewster discussed Reed's effort to win the votes of the farmers. "He "Favorable" or "unfavorable" in wreck in advance the conservation

erstate commerce; unfavorable. the labor government.

May 31, 1912—Final passage of Amidst the many uncertain

May 7, 1913 - Amendment to the outbreak of the world we

bill; favorable.

September 2, 1914—Passage

Jan. 26, 1920-Americanization

# LLOYD GEORGE'S

Others Assert That He Is Determined to Ask the Coun try for a Vote of Confi-

CONSERVATIVE RANK AND FILE RESTLESS

Assertions in Press and in Political Circles That Ap peal to Country Befor Christmas Is Inevitable

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Odds of

The morning | newspapers age give over their chief columns evelations. Prime Minister T George's friends continue to Mart with equal confidence that, for a vote of confidence at the polar and that his speech at Manchester on Saturday will

on Saturday will be the first ki fired in the great electoral camp There is general concurrence has been brought about by re-George's leadership and eager to

thing is certain-that the nest fe

limelight of parliamentary life.

Nov. 5, 1919—Motion to strike favorable to an increase tion and commerce and

April 3, 1920-Reti

fully supplied with ammunition. Soviet cavalry was attempting to

tween Vladivostok and Nikolskove.

German Ruling on Currency. Recent dispatches from Tokio re-

been short of rifles, though plentieign currencies under control of the Department of Foreign Trade. The purchase of currency intended for any other purpose than the payment thing I said.

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In his defense of the short ballot, fixed the tax rate at a figure which terests. Back of his campaign for able. would produce more money and then re-election are millions and millions October 23. 1913—Bacon's objecparty organizations or party "bosses" attempted to lay the blame on Gov. of money, and that is pretty well tionable amendment to seamen a two present women members, because the people had developed Hyde and the State administration." known."

fused to shake my hand, saying he speech being made." wanted to hear what I had to say

Reed's Attitude Attacked. "My opponent, Senator Roed, apporting administrations from the unlawful; peals for the labor vote not on the time of Thomas Jefferson to the Jan. 26 ground that he ever has done any- close of the last Wilson administra- bill, for education of illiterates; un- Myers thing for Union Labor in the whole tion and three paragraphs of encour- favorable,

### capital. My friends that is anarchy one murder in Illinois by pointing to List Compiled by A F of L and Sent to Unions Throughout

even in the slightest degree intoxi-"He will not answer these qu

It was not organized primarily to drive the I. W. W. out of the lumber industry, though it has helped materially in that direction. It was created for an affirmative purpose, atted for an affirmative purpose. BY FORMER JUSTICE CLARKE

Brewster discussed Reed's effort when he had to say on the Volstead law."

SHORT BALLOT IS FAVORED

BY FORMER JUSTICE CLARKE

Taxation Charge Answered.

Millspaugh defended the State administration from the high taxation charge of Reed and other Demogration which mean a square deal to the worker and a genuine spirit of help to the management in the solution of its management in th

"It came back in the form of State farmer needs him now, but Reed injuries to employes engaged in in- as a means of averting the ad source.

It is not a company union controlled and dominated by employers only casually.

Nations, to promote which the Justice was said to have resigned from the Supreme Court, was alluded to the Justice was said to have resigned from the Supreme Court, was alluded to the Justice was said to have resigned from the Supreme Court, was alluded to the Justice was said to have resigned from the Supreme Court, was alluded to tunity to get more money for expectation in sunpenditure, in the county, and they United States represents those in- dry civil bill favoring labor; favor- when an election is declared will

Appeal to Women Referred To.

"And then he delivers a perfectly considered passage of seamen's bill; EDITOR DISCUSSES RAIL Brewster reiterated his stand for takes the sweet dimpled infant August 8. 1916—Federal child Recent Dispatches Told of Defeat and Retreat of Troops Defending Vladivostok.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 12.—Gen. Dieterichs, head of the Vladivostok Government, and his antisoviet forces have surrendered to the Reds, and Government, and his antisoviet forces have surrendered to the Reds, and the and Retreat of Troops Defeat and Retreat of Interpolation as takes the sweet dimpled infant asleep in its mother's arms and cudled close to her loving breast, and the follows the child through all the stages of childhood and young manner of the eighteenth amendment as well as all other laws. He repeat he follows the child through all the stages of childhood and young manner of the gilled close to her loving breast and enforcement of law enforceme men who favored violence in indus-trial disputes.

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The language and the hanguage and some eloquence, to tax products of child labor in In-and the tears gush forth, gush forth, terstate Commerce; not voting. trial disputes.

"Ins Canton today," he said, "Mr.

Millspaugh started to introduce me to a union labor man. The man re
To a union labor man union lab

Proclaiming that he was a dyedabout labor before he shook hands in-the-wool Republican, that he labor charter from League of Nawith me.

Trocklining that he was a dyed of Nation and commerce and a re
prosperity, he declared. T LONDON, Oct. 12.—According to a dispatch of the Times from Berlin, every word I had to say on the subther German Cabinet on Wednesday decided to place all declines in forms.

With me.

"He sat in my meeting, and heard opposed the League of Nations. Dec. 19, 1919—Motion to strike ent situation was aggravate the German Cabinet on Wednesday ject and that was exactly what I the Democratic State platform and Cummins railroad bill; not voting. ject and that was exactly what I the Democratic State platform and Cummins railroad bill; not voting.

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Dec. 20, 1919—Motion to extend condition is due mainly, he

lines of indorsement of all the Dem - Cummins railroad bill making strikes Bureau of Conciliation, Dep

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ng to any party, always oppose dvileged classes and public planers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on re-quest will not be published. Letters not exeding 200 words will receive preference.

Harding and the Bonus.

this silence on the part of the veterans has a more important meaning than at first is supposed. There is no neutral ground on the bonus question. The present administration went on rec ord in the 1920 campaign in favor of a bonus. The President has just reversed his campaign pledges of 1921 by vetoing the measure. Does the party in power now expect they can go before voters (ex-service men to the number of 4.-Suc.000) of the country in the 1924 campaign playing such tactics and expect reon? Not as long as any ex-service

Government had asked the millions of guilty of outrages! of the nation's manhood to invest their met squarely. eternity in the cause. Did the Government stipulate any interest to be paid on

to look hard to find ex-service men in antees of life, liberty and property are flouted. eny of our cities begging alms in order to buy food to keep body and soul to-Men who have given their best tulges in such practices.

sable straw vote could be taken from the war veterans of this country on their stand and course of action in the event of another war in which this country was involved, the result would surprise to defend a country where profiteers are and cast off as has-beens of no account. the Government service, nearly two which were served overseas during the stand of the majority of the ex-service men of the country today. That is why W. F. L.

A Dangerous Proposal, ifter of the Post-Dispatch.

W HILE we are subscribing a fund of \$250,000 to protect our police force, who are continually being shot up by nen, why not take similar action to have the nerve and a steady aim to shoot rp the gunmen?

Pay civilians a reward of \$2000 for very such rat they kill, and the game up will soon lose its popularity. I fer this not as a joke, but in all

Why Not Proclaim Him King?

FTER reading what R. L. Richard A has to say in "Letters From the Peo-'e," I will state that I think Mr. Ford A wise thing when he threatened to ischarge every employe using strong irink. As a rule they are not dependable rorkers, and under our present law are law-abiding, and if they disobey the in one respect, they may in all re-

And Mr. Ford could go a step further and recall every Ford that has been sold to shyone not a testotaler. It would be eafer for those who try to obey the laws, even if they do conflict with their opinion. Mr. Ford could get along and make all ends meet even if he confined his alse to testotalers only.

Here are three cheers for H. Ford, and all men who come as near doing their duty to their employes and give them a living wage and clean surroundings, and making a car a poor man can ow

HY not wake up, business men, and fix a few miles of Cass avenue, with we of 17 miles without a change to

Charles—in fact, a business street d a gateway for all?
Thousands of cars would then get off nesseted streets and save life and proporty. Cass avenue should be the Locust reet of the north. Wake up, St. Louis

### THE LAW AND ORDER ISSUE.

The issue of law and order against lawlessness and deluge." crime has become acute in the senatorial contest on account of the utterances of Senator Reed and Mr. Brewster on the Herrin massacre.

labor a power for good and labor entitled to all the do this. rights and privileges of American citizens, to collecconform with the laws and no longer." He added:

I call upon labor to bring to justice the murderers who in Illinois shot down men like dogs and hacked their bodies to pieces. My opponent criticises me for my position and calls me the enemy of labor. What is the position of Reed on this question? Can a man running for the United States Senate excuse murder by one group of men because other murders were committed by another group a year before? Ah, that is a dangerous doctrine. It is industrial anarchism.

Senator Reed at Marceline denounced Mr. Brewster tions of the opposition party's candidates. for condemning the Herrin massacre without in the This obstinate partisanship, to be sure, is relaxing, ONE of the outstanding features as a lenged Mr. Brewster to repeat his views of the Herthe character of local government which we should before an audience of

Brewster's statement:

I can see no reason why Brewster should refer to the Herrin massacre and forget to mention the time down in West Virginia when capital loaded machine guns on armored cars and swept the mountainsides. Labor has made mistakes and capital has made mistakes I would not indict all capital because of these machine guns, and I would not indict all labor for the Herrin affair. I denounce the man who has indicted labor.

The Post-Dispatch condemned the outrages in West projects or be retired if they failed. Virginia and the Herrin murders and all who defend- We cannot have good government, municipal, State ed the murderers or condoned the crimes. We un- or Federal, without working for it. We have got to exthen has any say in the matter.

The administration has said, I am qualifiedly commended Mr. Brewster's utterances and act service from our public officials. The reform must The administration has said.

Tor-Against" the ex-service man, and the tables will be turned in 1924. It is ers on the square platform of law and order which succeeds, as it plans, in stimulating interest in our ot a question of party politics; it is a he defined in his opening speech. He has repeatedly city government, interest in State and Federal Government, in the State and Federal Government, in th Degislatures have gone on record in the challenged Senator Reed to say where he stands on ernments will likely follow. majority of our states in favor of a sol- the grewsome Herrin massacre and the issue of lawdiers' bonus should be sufficient proof as lessness and crime raised by anarchistic and murderte this matter. Every other allied country in the World War has given their ous elements in organized labor in connection with the Ku Klux Kollege. veterans substantial bonuses out of the mob murders. Senator Reed, beyond repeating dense below the American his denunciation of Mr. Brewster on the unfounded Arrangements again are being made in England evernment.

This fact brings up another interesting charge that the latter designated organized labor as for the political funeral of Mr. Lloyd George. The This fact brings up another interesting anarchistic, has been silent. By inference he con-British Prime Minister now is second in antemortem driestion: How many of the Liberty Loan and the dones the Herrin massacre, because capital has been burials only to Nicolai Lenine and easily leads the

our citizens to subscribe for bonds on which there would be no interest on the investment? Every drive would have investment? Every drive would have the subject of the sub

broken in health, with not even enough commit crimes against law and order. Why talk of plishments. to properly clothe themselves, let alone constitutional rights if life is assailed with impunity!

Assuming the Near East disturbance to have been

gether. Men who have given their country only to be ignored. Cumber rates are 4 per cent lower on the average administration. Ireland has been saved. India. their country can be truly great which in-One more interesting question: If a Party pandering to the free-trade vote?

### EXIT DROUTH-ENTER DELUGE.

versary. The device, which was accidentally dis-tender and unsatisfactory situation, but who can imthe country. I doubt if 1 per cent would covered, is bound to aggravate the difficulties of the prove on the George policy and keep together a domiraise a finger towards defending the forces of righteousness—or, you might say, dryght-nant political constituency? That is the rock upon eousness. Anyhow, the presence of the still hereto- which every attack on the Welshman's leadership has red to live on illegal-gotten fortunes fore has often been disclosed by the garrulous, gos- been wrecked. sipy aroma which, floating out upon the circumam- Lloyd George has kept the British ship of state in bient, fell alike upon the just and unjust with the full sail, has gained the main aims of British diploimpartiality of the heavenly dews.

> alcohol, has been conscripted by hooch. It has en- order. It may be that this is not a work of big listed under the banner of the bootleggers. With the statesmanship, but when no better was offered and tattling bouquet eliminated the ungodly are guar- at a transition in history when the preservation of devious enterprise.

Sad news for Strutting Gus and Brother Shupp and service that will be remembered in history.

their associates in the maintenance of kickless drouth. Well may they now exclaim, "After this, the

### "CIVIC INDIFFERENCE."

The indifference of citizens between campaigns is In his opening speech Mr. Brewster denounced the responsible for much of the inefficiency of municipal Herrin murders and all connected with them. He government, according to Jesse D. Burks, director of condemned union labor leaders who condoned the the newly organized Citizens' Bureau of Municipal Re-Herrin crimes and warned labor that it must rid itself of anarchistic elements. Mr. Brewster has stood four-square on this issue, reiterating his views, not only before general audiences, but before union labor as to the various departments of the city government, audiences. His latest statement at Hannibal is a as to costs in the way of taxes, where the money is clear summary of his utterances. Declaring organized

There can be no doubt that Mr. Burks' diagnosis tive bargaining and fair wages, he said: "Labor and is correct as far as it goes. Moreover, the ills of labor leaders should be encouraged so long as they our State and Federal Governments are traceable to the same source. We intrust men with the tasks of managing our vast public affairs and immediately return to our private concerns, to which we give our entire attention. When we discover that our public business has not been well conducted we do not try to remedy the condition by scrutinizing the candidates for office with a view to their ability. The majority of citizens are still loyal enough to their party to vote for its candidates, regardless of the superior qualifica-

same breath condemning outrages committed by cap- but it is still a serious obstacle to good government. italists in West Virginia in recent years. He chalsoldier bonus is the lack of comment from the ex-service men, whom the bill workmen.

Senator Reed was quoted as saving and must have. The fact that all our units of government are becoming so workmen ernment are becoming so workmen. competent is accelerating the dissolution of party ties. Still, the original source of poor government is civic indifference. The expression, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," is more than a metaphor; it is a profound truth. The bureaucracy that is undermining American democracy would never have developed if a vigilant people had repudiated its representatives who acquiesced in this departure and elected men under instructions to oppose such

.The University of Oklahoma may yet be known as

### THE LLOYD GEORGE STEWARDSHIP.

field among polite Governments.

Investment? Every drive would have the subject of failed, which only goes to prove that life, liberty and property is vital to orderly society, debate and in written form could well fill volumes. failed, which only goes to good proposition to to Government and to all rights of citizens. When it These points in detail we do not undertake to dishelp the Government. On the other is raised it cannot be slurred or ignored. It must be cuss. But what is the general significance of his premiership? What has Great Britain needed, and be the nation's manhood to invest their has ofeat britain needed, and health, perhaps their lives, for the rest of A public man, and particularly a lawmaker, who how has Lloyd George fulfilled that need? What does not stand squarely for the enforcement of law Europe needs is another question. A national leader against all elements and for the protection of the is to be judged in connection with his tenure of office Men were released from the army rights of all, is a greater menace than the men who only with relation to nationalist aims and accom-

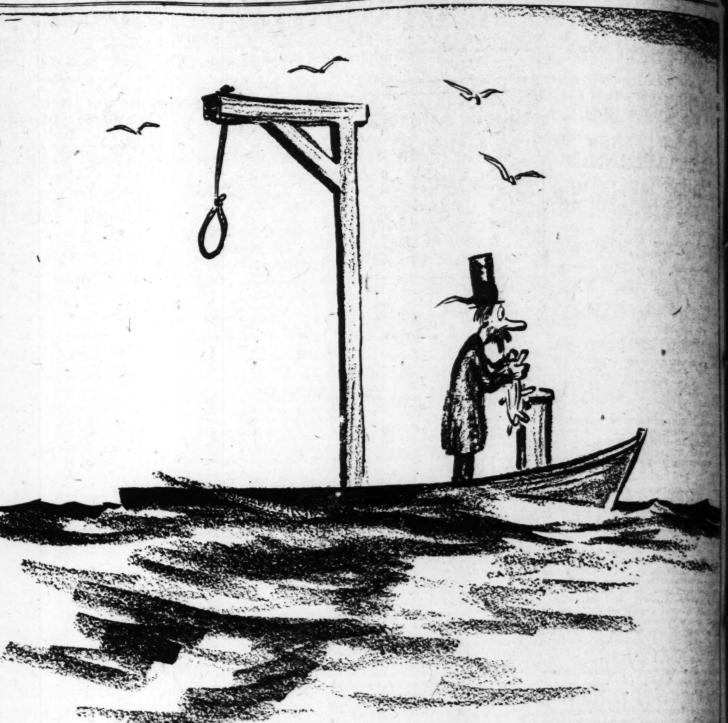
ide them over until a job and. A person doesn't have Constitutional guarantees are a mockery if the guar-settled without war and Great Britain to have been left second to no other single nation in control of the straits, the national interests of the British Empire Senator Calder of New York says the Fordney-Mc- have been guarded and preserved under the George statu quo perhaps as well as any British administration could have held it. The sore point in British diplomacy remains the question of reparations and said. The odorless still is the latest envention of the ad- of British trade with Germany. That, indeed, is a

macy in the Near East without war, has avoided That is all over now. Science, so long the foe of bankruptcy and maintained government, law and anteed approximately 100 per cent security in their civilization demanded the supremacy of government and the avoidance of general war, it is at least a

I FIND THE LAW SANS YOU MUST ST

A DISCOVERY.

(From the Detroit News.)



THE PURSUIT OF JOHN BARLEYCORN.

for the poor. All political parties insist that they are the friends of the poor, yet in our

time we have seen but one piece of legislation

for the poor and that despite political parties.

It is prohibition. In attempting a moral re-form we unwittingly did for the poor what

we had never done for them with all our prating of economic reform. Every economic

process we have known is reversed by the eighteenth amendment, which makes the rich

oorer and the poor richer. The rich set out

under prohibition with their cellars stocked.

The poor had no money with which to stock

their cellars, so they set about the various in-

dustries which have flooded the country with

they paid big prices to the poor for the prod-

ucts of countless stills. They are still doing

so, and they will continue to do so. Moon-

shining, held in contempt by the rich, has

become the business of the poor. It is the one

big business belonging to the poor. They are making more money than anybody except Mr.

Ford and the everlasting and always-collect-

ing Mr. Rockefeller. Thus, prohibition has

done what democracy in its purest designs

has been unable to do from Pericles' time

down to our own. More people once poor are

vantaged by any legislative process. Indeed, it

is the first time we ever saw a poor person

Not So Far Off.

the rich! The poor are fixed.

Times-Dispatch.

advantaged by a legislative process. God help

Pat was a stranger to American dishes and

had just been introduced to his first order of

corn on the cob. After having eagerly de-

voured the succulent corn, he passed to his hostess the despoiled cob with the natural re-

Will ye please put some more peas on me

Denied Muscle Shoals, Mr. Ford may offer

to take a 100-year lease on another well-known

power plant called Wall Street.-Richmond

Ba-ba, blacksheep,

Have you any wool? Yes, sir-yes, sir-

One for the grower

Who lives on the hill

A LIZZIE I JAW

Three bags full:

Running the mill.

becoming rich than we have ever seen so ad-

When the rich ran o

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

Washington the widespread drouth," Mr. Antwine "The elements are at sixes and sevens. Like

ourselves, they have gone from order to chaos, and the whole science of weather forecasting is stood on its head.

"Let us take September. There were no equinoctial rains in September. Why? The Weather Bureau tells us. September rains ne from two quarters—the Great Lakes and the West Indies. They result from storms in those regions. This year there were no such storms. The Great Lakes had only one middling blow, and the West Indies reported a single second-class hurricane

"Had there been even one good competent hurricane in the West Indies, it would have moved northward a low which has been hanging for a long time across the southeas from Washington to a point south of Knoxville, Tenn. This low has apparently become snagged. It scarcely moves. No moisturebearing clouds from the waters of the Gulf or the South Atlantic can pass it, and there is no saying when moisture will be able to move over its usual routes.

"Meanwhile the country is in a terrible plight. The forest fires in Minnesota have been the worst in years. In Maine the woods are so dry that the Governor has issued a proclamation forbidding anyone to carry firearms into them, which suspends the hunting season. There has been no rain to speak of in the months anywhere east of the Sierra Nevada.

"The Weather Bureau makes no attempt to explain this phenomenon. It is as helpless as the people who want peace. The Government forecasters sit around waiting, just as all our idealists are doing. They speak pathetically of a time when the weather followed known and orderly processes, precisely as people who believe in the ultimate goodness of man speak tenderly and sadly of the good old days when Mr. Wilson lifted our eyes beyond human folly and prejudice.

There is something we do not understand in the scheme of existence and our relation to all animate and inanimate things. We think of ourselves as aloof and apart, but we know in our hearts we are not. That accounts for superstition, for the way we all jump when plete abandonment of our vain show of pride

"I haven't the slightest doubt that we see in the weather only a reflection of our own confusion and futility. The low snagged across the southeast symbolizes people like our Jamie Reed, whose opposition obstructs the natural process of civilization. The refusal of air currents to transport moisture only echoes the consequence to trade of our protective tariff. When we read that the tariff has destroyed our trade with Canada, formerly one of our best customers, we ask 'What is the use?' tco, does Nature, disposed to beneficence and orderly processes when these things are appreclated, look upon this warring and quarreling world, beneficiary of its benisons, and ask, What is the use?"

We are obliged to the Weather Bureau In declaring its helplessness it has pronounced as well a homily upon human conduct," Mr.

### The MIRROR By Clark McAdams PUBLIC OPINION It is the design of democracy to legislate

This column is designed to reproduce w bias the latest comment by the leading p newspapers and periodicals on the que

The patrick

### SCRAPPING THE SEVRES TREATL From the Boston Transcript.

U NDER the Mudania agreement, the proposals seem to have been accepted in principle and in fact. Kemal will ten Eastern Thrace, up to and including the Marie River, within 30 days, although it is left for force shall cover the evacuation of the by the Greek detachments now in poss Kemal undertakes also to respect the area in the Straks now marked by British onets. The Turks, it is reported, show a ciliatory" attitude in the dealings with the sentatives of Great Britain, France and . It seems no less certain that the and more formal conference at Venice will the terms under which Kemal has declared willingness to suspend hostilities thre Minor. In all probability, the Turk will re-Constantinople after giving some pledges will protect the Christian minorities un control, and will keep open the Straits commerce of the world. On the Mudania the Greeks are supernumeraries. The un martial brilliancy of the conference's set neither their advice nor their consent has asked, nor apparently have they been dis tender it. The Greeks, it is true, are a factor the existing military situation in Thrace. neless, the Powers, recognizing only the the Turkish victories on the battlefield, have to ed Greece as a wholly negligible factor. Thus the Treaty of Sevres has been co text, seal and signature, to the scrap heap. ing is heard longer of the Constantinople nent, whose representatives, with no sm and circumstance, affixed their signature vres to the treaty that was to spell the d the Ottoman power in Europe. In their and haste to recognize Angora as the de Government in Turkey, they have forgotte puppet Government at Constantinople, and by present agreement they have made the Treaty, like so many other similar agrees a worthless scrap of paper. Brute force prevails over the sanctity of signed agrees and the patchwork at Mudania will last sal long as it is politically expedient for the to respect it.

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM

From Scribner's for October. With or without a formal respite on retions payments or reduction in total sum to be paid, Germany's nomic problem will remain. Like all past sodes in the history of depreciated paper mits of solution—if only by such outright diation of the paper money, with subst another medium, as brought France to again after the assignat experiment of the tion. It certainly does not follow that the the country's real wealth, its actual P power, its capacity to make and sell good are needed by its own people and by countries are not destroyed by depreciation currency. The machinery of trade will be dislocated. Importations will become ficult to manage because of the inc cles to the regular payment for the rapid and violent day-to-day change mestic prices. Yet commercial inge trusted to find expedients whereb

# **GOOD ENTERTAINM**

THE EVERGREEN LADY

New Play in New York Af Lots of Fun; Nora Bayes Musical Comedy.

Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispate NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-"Th en Lady" is slight but and affords excellent ies to Beryl Mercer and er boy is the best part come to Kerrigan in mor season and he has no end ith it. This is an amusing p eting. At times the dramat cies of the play strain cr little. For instance, in the et a reporter from "The gets drunk—and after two glass whisky. Worse than that, h tempts to cheer up an old lad figures as the leading charac a first page story in his page the remark, "Perhaps nobod

abby Merchant has endow eomedy with several well-ob character sketches and much-dialogue. She has told her sto enjously but not quite inge ugh to conceal the fact t really is over a little before the

Prosperity a Blight. The play concerns the adv of Mrs. O'Halloran, upon prosperity has fallen like a Her son has worked his way adder and made his first m ladder and made his first mills can't do enough for his de mother. She has a trained no nstant attendance and eve done for her. Everybody is ders not to allow her to do a of work. Under the circuit feels her years more acute sual, and when the opportu ats itself to change places reek with her laundress she self of the chance. The dear old tenements are melessly sentimentalized

n them the best act of the pi appears as the old messenge and it is here that he gets and it is here that he gets 'orld" reporter drunk. the lad was a feetotaler who bad cold and was looking for man interest story that he write humorously. He found Mrs. O'Halloran undertakes still in order to cope with fluenza in the neighborhood urally she is arrested and her discovered by her wealthy so rest, which includes the marr the reporter and Mrs. O'Hal be filled in by the reader story with no claim to sophis

ot, but, at any rate, she do

all that until the last act begins to run down. Actor Smiles Too Much Beryl Mercer gives an adro ermance as Mrs. O'Hallorat comic or wistful as need is no trouble at all for he Irish accent does not come so easily. A trace of the remains.

In addition to the principal "The World" reporter. The World" reporter. He cularly good in his scene wi rigan. But somebody ought him not to smile quite so Beatrice Miles is a promisis ingenue. The play is present David Wallace and staged by Kerrigan.

Nora Bayes in New Comedy, O' Hearts." "Queen O' Hearts," a musiin two acts, by Frank and Oscar Hammerstein music by Lewis Gensler and Wilkinson and lyrics by

Mitchell, has just been prese Max Spiegel, at the George han Theater. Miss Nora Bayes is known new comedy as a Queen O' cause she operates a de luxe nial bureau on the sixth a building facing Trinity This background established, one in the show, including the er members of Miss Bayes ou lly, even her employes and se enly develop a desire t

to wedlock. In the second act she has ed her headquarters to th mey home of a young rise, and Miss Bayes acts r as prima donna, but leading comedienne and everythi deed, Miss Bayes is her no hats are delightful. And shone or two fairly good son

usual vigor. It does not seem to matte what kind of play this ery and her intimate od of dialogue deliver all. Certainly the gorgeous of flowers which was born the aisles to her follows: at act was not so much a alse for the play she had a welcome back to Broad who have known her The music by Lewis Gen dley Wilkinson is rather ! and serves an unusu chorus quite well. Its p imber is perilously like lowers." It is fairly well rank Woods and the taler a Edna Hibbard.

Shrine to Be Open Tuesday. The shrine of the Sacred Facademy of the Visitation and Belt avenues, will be visitora Tuesday. on the dat Margaret Mary. A sern anediction will be given at

# GOOD ENTERTAINMEN

ew Play in New York Affords Lots of Fun; Nora Bayes in Musical Comedy.

leased Wire From the New York n of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- "The Evreen Lady" is slight but agreeand affords excellent oppories to Beryl Mercer and J. M. igan. The role of a veteran ger boy is the best part which come to Kerrigan in more than eason and he has no end of fun th it. This is an amusing piece of ing. At times the dramatic exiof the play strain credulity little. For instance, in the second a reporter from "The World" s drunk—and after two glasses of Worse than that, he atpts to cheer up an old lady who eres as the leading character in first page story in his paper with mark. "Perhaps nobody will

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### Social Items

has chosen Wednesday, Nov. 15, as given by the prospective bride today in honor of Miss Ellen Parle, whose legs. On the occasion of Morgan's Benoist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theometry a Right.

Benoist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theometry and held construction of the prospective bride today in honor of Miss Ellen Parle, whose legs. On the occasion of Morgan's marriage to J. Reeves Espy will take raid into Indiana and Ohio, Capt. play concerns the adventure dore Benoist of 5632 Pershing ave- place Saturday. he play concerns the adventure nue. It will be a large and fashinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitations to the wedding were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinvitation were for more than a year in various millinv targetty has fallen like a blight. Country Club with a reception following. The Rev. Father Sylvester at the home of Mr. Price at 9 o'clock changed, and returned to the Conservation of the New Cathedral will protect the ceremony at 8:30 reception. Miss Virginia Price will the war. Upon the surrender of the war.

eels her years more acutely than Mary Harney Whittemore, daughter their home on Forsythe avenue, officers on their retreat into Georal, and when the opportunity pre- of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason L. Whit- where they have taken an apart- gla. ts itself to change places for a temore, 5907 Enright avenue, for her ment. with her laundress she avails wedding to Charles Sale French, son to the chance.

The bride-elect was educated at gaged in the real estate business as to the chance.

Mary Institute and Oaksmere, Mar- a member of the firm of Flournoy The dear old tenements are rather Washington Hotel. The ceremony amoneck, N. Y. She did not make & Conn, later Conn & McRee, this amelessly sentimentalized by Ab- will be performed at 8 o'clock at the a formal debut, but has taken a firm remaining in business for 20

ind was a feetotaler who had a Whittemore nor Miss Bloodworth ago, Miss Ruth Quinn. Mrs. Raymond McNally, Mrs. Quinn's daughmont line. cold and was looking for a hu- have announced their bridal parties.

Miss Edith Balson, daugnter of Mrs. O'Halloran undertakes to run a still in order to cope with the increase in the neighborhood. Naturally she is arrested and her plight Miss Edith Balson, daughter of covered by her wealthy son. The Canada. The ceremony will be per-tor, which includes the marriage of formed at the Maple Avenue

at humorous and entertaining for Mrs. Balson.

If that until the last act when it Mrs. Warren H. Smith of Youngstown, O., will be her sister's matron of honor; Miss Elsa Griesser Beryl Mercer gives an adroit per- of Pittsburg, Pa., maid of honor, and daughter, Miss Julia Fay Carton, perors. ace as Mrs. O'Halloran. She Miss Lucille Verity of Toronto, sis- have returned from New York. Miss comic or wistful as need be, and ter of the bridegroom; Miss Eva Carton returned from Europe last is no trouble at all for her. The Mitchell, cousin of the bride; Miss week and her parents met her at the ish accent does not come in quite Drucilla Schnellbacker and Miss pier. easily. A trace of the cockney Mildred Graf, bridesmaids. Charles Verity will serve his brother as best In addition to the principals there man, and the groomsmen will be Edod work by Eric Dressler as win Mott, Warren Smith. Daniel since their marriage have been resteamers due today: Munamar, Nas-

rice Miles is a promising young girl. Mrs. Drumm was, before her worth Apartments, Lindell and Sept. 28; Lituania, Danzig, Sept. 23; The play is presented by marriage, Miss Olive Balson, and is Union boulevards. rid Wallace and staged by J. M. a cousin of the bride-to-be. John Russell Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin was honoree at a Russell Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon given Tuesday afternoon Minnekahda, Hamburg: Carmania, H. C. Patton, will be ring bearer. by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Liverpool; President Arthur, Dan-Bayes in New Comedy, "Queen Mr. Verity will take his bride to Menzenwerth Jr., 735 Interdrive av- zig; Hellig Olav, Copenhagen; Bri-

Los Angeles, Cal., to reside. The enue, Tuesday afternoon. There tannia, Lisbon; Chinese Prince, o' Hearts," a musical com- prospective bride and her fiance are were 14 guests. In two acts, by Frank Mandel graduates of the School of Archiscar Hammerstein II, with tecture of Washington University. sic by Lewis Gensler and Dudley She, with her mother, recently re-

The commody as a Queen O' Hearts er. Mrs. William L. Balson of 6110 bride's home at 8:30 o'clock by the she operates a de luxe matri- lonial bureau on the sixth floor of building facing Trinity Church.

Westminster place, will give a she operates a de luxe matri- will be given on Oct. 28 by Mrs. Church, and will be followed by a Church, and will be followed by a Cibbor Floride's Alborg, Oct. 7; Freede, Galveston; Aalborg, Oct. 7; Freede, Galveston; Marsellles, Oct. 8; Fuku Maru, Texas City. Ant- Church, and will be followed by a Cibbor Floride's Alborg, Oct. 7; Freede, Galveston; Marsellles, Oct. 8; Fuku Maru, Texas City. Ant- Oct. 8 and Oct. 8 and

Announcement was made in Jeris west ferson City, Mo., last night of the engagement of Miss Myrene Houchin, daughter of James A. Houchin, the medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride, will missourian. San Francisco. Souththe medical manufacture of the bride ma chin, daughter of James A. Houchin. H. Mitchell, brother of the bride, will ampton, Oct. 11.—Oropesa, New Second act she has removated and Jack Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. be best man and Robert McKitterick ampton, Oct. 11.—Oropesa, New York. Manchester, Oct. 11—Ashtuaheadquarters to the New Jack W. Hobbs of South Grand of Topeka, Kan., groomsman. Charles bome of a young man who boulevard. The news was made L. Tooker will be ring bearer and boulevard. The news was made L. Tooker will be ring bearer and known at a dinner given by the prosusual farcical complications pective bride, in honor of Miss Ka-and Miss Bayes acts not only trine Dallmeyer of Jefferson City.

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The bride will wear a satin gown ma donna, but leading wom-whose marriage to Robert W. Otto trimmed with rose point lace. It is medienne and everything. In-will take place tonight. Miss Hou-made in the draped, sleeveless mode. Miss Bayes is her normally chin is a graduate of Lenox Hall and has side panels of the lace ming self. Her gowns, coats and and of the Colonial School in Wash-adorning the skirt. Silver cloth has its are delightful. And she sings ington, D. C. She was presented to been used as a lining for the satin two fairly good songs with society in Jefferson City. Mr. Hobbs court train, and motifs of orange

The wedding will take place in Mr. Houchin was twice candidate

Miss Elizabeth Grayson, daughter from White Suphur Springs W. Va. flowers will be pink roses and pom sie by Lewis Gensler and where she spent the summer, and pom chrysanthemums. likinson is rather lively at will be presented at a series of dinand serves an unusually pretners to be given for her by her Institute. Dr. McKitterick is a graduate well. Its principal mother. She is undecided about a uate of Washington University and perilously like "April formal debut party, but may have a the medical school. Following a Woods and the talented liting a graduate of Mary Institute and their home in Burlington, Ia. attended the Finch School in New

York. son avenue has returned from Phil-Mrs. J. P. Quinn of 4437 McPher-demy of the Visitation. Cab-son avenue has returned from Phil-town, Ia., who are spending the week with Miss Ada Bristol, 1408 North Mrs. J. P. Quinn of 4437 McPher-town, Ia., who are spending the week with Miss Ada Bristol, 1408 North King's highway, were guests Monday the guest for the summer of her King's highway, were guests Monday Saret Mary. A sermon and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. William Arthur Adams Jr. William Young, 5788 Pershing av-Mrs. Adams was, until a few months enue.

# ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY MISS MARIE BAKER TO CAPT. L. H. CONN, ACTIVE HAD ACTIVE PART IN FOUNDING PARK SY WED WILSON BENOIST PARK WORKER, DIES

Engagement of Miss Leslie Price Veteran of Confederacy and and Freen Nulsen Also Announced.

R. AND MRS. ALLEN BAKER Mof 4545 West Pine boulevard of St. Louis since 1867, a veteran of announce the betrothal of their Morgan's Cavalry in the Civil War, only daughter, Miss Marie Baker, to Ensign Wilson A. Benoist, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bendied yesterday at his home, 1728 olst, 4632 Pershing avenue. The Waverly place. He was 80 years old, wedding will take place this winter. and had been in feeble health for Miss Baker was educated at the several years. He is survived by his Sacred Heart Convent and Eden wife, Mrs. Louise Gibson Conn. and Hall, in Philadelphia. She finished a daughter, Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, school during the war, so was not of 7 Hortense place.

formally presented to society, but has served several times as maid of neral, which is to be held at the home nonor at the Veiled Prophet ball. at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, are in abey-Ensign Benoist is a graduate of the ance pending the return of Mrs. United States Naval Academy at An- Hammar, who has been in the East napolis, Md., class of 1920, and is on Red Cross work. Mrs. Hammar stationed on the torpedo-boat de- is a director of the Red Cross, and stroyer Sloat, at San Diego, Cal. He has been in Washington and New to reside

FORMAL announcement was made in conference with the heads of the today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Les-

The bride-elect was educated at gaged in the real estate business as Merchant for the purposes of her home of the bride's parents, in the prominent part in the affairs of the years. Among the public enterprises by but, at any rate, she does find presence of about 200 guests, and younger set. Following the lunch-in which he had a part were build-

> mond McNally, Mrs. Quinn's daugh-ter, returned last night from the Capt. Conn was for a time the route home.

chich includes the marriage of formed at the Maple Avenue Miss Annie Laurie Carleton, improving Forest Park, and at one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray time was president, and for many althy young granddaughter, may Rev. Dr. E. Combie Smith, at 8:30 Carleton, 4515 Lindell boulevard, years a member of the board which is visiting in New York. She de-controlled Lafayette Park. followed by a reception for relatives parted about ten days ago, and is exarr with no claim to sophistication and close friends at the home of pected home the latter part of the Louise Gibson, daughter of Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Irwin, who Special to the Post

Of interest to society is the wedon and lyrics by Sydney turned from Europe, where they ding tonight of Miss Frances Mitchell of 4905 and Philadelphia; Op-Two prenuptial parties have al- Argyle place, and Dr. John C. Mc- tos; Oneglia, Sept. 30; Teti, Phila-Two prenuptial parties have already been planned for the bride-mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Mercelles, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs, Galveston; Allow, Oct. 7; Colorado mony will be performed at the Springs of the Sprin

show, including the young-ers of Miss Bayes own fam-Announcement was made in Jef-Miss Martha Mitchell of Kansas City, President Grant, Tacoma; West was educated at Washington Univer-blossoms weight the end. The tulle sity.

point lace and orange blossoms. flowers will be roses and valley lilies Mrs. Tooker's gown is of silver for the Democartic nomination for lace veiling pink georgette. She will carry pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Mitchell will wear silver cloth combined with turquoise blue Miss Elizabeth Grayson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grayson georgette. There will be loops of the play she had brought clied to become one of the season's loome back to Broadway by debutantes. She has just returned over the back of the gown. Her

The bride was educated at Mary

Mrs. M. J. Bristol and her daugh-Mrs. J. P. Quinn of 4487 McPher- ter, Miss Alice Bristol of Marshail-

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will take his bride to Coronado, Cal., York attending the national convention of the American Red Cross, and

Brides of the late autumn and Price of 26 North King's highway, Army at the age of 19, rising from by Merchant has chlorous developed by Merchant has chlorous developed by with several well-observed and bright early winter are announcing the arter sketches and much bright early winter are announcing the and Freen Nulsen. 3029 Longfellow the rank of private to a captaincy. While serving under the famous place. News of the engagement was place. News of the engagement was cavalry leader, Gen. John H. Morgan early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and latter sketches and much original early winter are announcing the latter sketches and latter s Conn was taken prisoner, and held

constant attendance and everything o'clock. Miss Bloodworth is the be her sister's maid of honor and Gen. Lee and the evacuation of adone for her. Everybody is under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Julius Nulsen will be best man for Richmond, his command was made ers not to allow her to do a stroke work. Under the circumstances Nov. 1 is the day selected by Miss Mr. Nulsen and his bride will make and other Confederate executives and

After coming to St. Louis he en in them the best act of the play. It is in the tenements that Kerrigan appears as the old messenger boy, and it is here that he gets 'The world' reporter drunk. But then the best act of the play. It will be followed by a reception.

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> East. With Mr. McNally, she at- owner of Grant's Farm, on Gravois tended the Bankers' Convention in road, and so improved the premises New York, and visited her sister in as to make the place an object of Philadelphia for a few days en pilgrimages by St. Louisans and visitors to the city. He was active in

> He was married in 1871 to Miss Gibson, a prominent St. Louisan who was known as "Sir Charles" because Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton of of decorations which he received 4484 Westminster place and their from the German and Austrian Em-

### Steamship Movements

The World" reporter. He is particularly good in his scene with Kerdiagn. But somebody ought to tell
him not to smile quite so much.

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Cape Town; Esperanza, Vera Cruz. Arrived. Meiuw Maru, Hull; Sherman, An-

Lyon, San Francisco; Shinyo Maru, 11th, Manches ter Exchange. Philadelphia. Ant. chester Exchange, Baltimore. New York, Oct. 11.-Lituanian, Libau and Copenhagen. Genoa, Oct. 10.—Cretic, New York and Boston. Bradclyde, Rio Janeiro, via Norfolk.

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Li-Amarna" at \$:15 p. m. Saturday zation, yesterday was elected presi- to members of the St. Louis Society dent of the Mississippi Valley Medical of Archaeological Institute of Amer-Association, in convention here. ica at the Jefferson Memorial, Lin-Association, in convention here. ica at the Jefferson Memorial, Lin-Dr. Tuley is critically ill at his home. dell boulevard and DeBaliviere ave-



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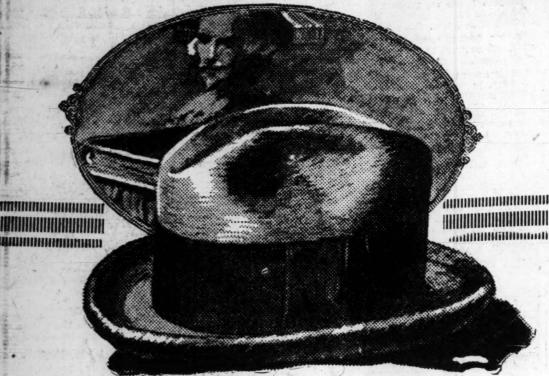
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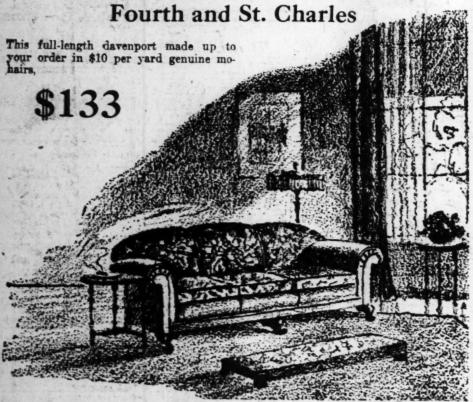
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Pilot of Sampaio Carreia Brings His Crew to Guadaloupe, Where Thousands Greet Them.

By GEORGE T. BYE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World on the Sampaio Correia

opyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) POINT-A-PITRE, Guadaloupe, oct. 12.-We came into the harbor here at 2 o'clock, exactly five and one-half hours after we left San Juan, Porto Rico. Mayor Armand and Captain of the Port Bredeka met us, and almost the entire population, numbering 27,000, was or hand to get its first view of an air-

The starboard motor had overheated to near the boiling point, when we landed Written in Flying Plane.

Robert

plane. We went wild with joy at the dinner given to us by Gov. Jocelyn

This was a good day for authorship aboard the S. C. II. There was a steady trade wind, with no puffs after leaving San Juan, where there was a local squall, so I unsheathed the trusty Corona and hence these

It is now 11:20 San Juan time and we are off the mountain isle of St. Euthasius, heading east and slightly south for St. Kitts, more formally known as St. Christopher, whose peak, Mount Misey, was wearing a tam o' shanter of clouds.

The wind is dead against us, the visibility good and the remaining vital statistic is that the skipper's nose bled for three minutes. The historian played nine games of solitaire, which, even with the assist-ance of the wind in changing the cards about, resulted in failure.

Numerous Smiles of Greeting.

A dozen San Juan sandwiches were voted the best ever and more smiles of a wider are have been smiled than at any time since we left New York.

During the day we sighted S: Thomas, St., Croix and Blithesom-Islands. Martins walloped me or the head to indicate Montserrat, 23 miles ahead, humped up like camel

we flew over Columbus' old huntin. There are more islands ereabouts that he discovered than are beds that George Washington slept in. The Leeward Islands are ot so attractive to fly over as the

Skipper Hinton and the crew ask me to announce that North and South America will be joined by seaplane Friday

### ROME NEEDS 100,000 MORE ROOMS TO HOUSE POPULATION

me Quarters of City Siv Single Room.

ROME, Sept. 21.—The "house called in Italian, is increasing in Rome, According to a statement by Dr. Raimondi, Municipal Councilor. Rome, a city of 660,000 inhabitants. needs 100,000 more rooms to house its population.

The surplus of people is now living in unhealthy and immoral con-ditions, Dr. Ralmondi says. There are some quarters of the city where each room is occupied by from six to eight people in the greatest promisculty, and at Porta Metronia, one of the poorest districts of Rome, 28 persons are living in three rooms. Also at the very gates of Rome a

portion of the population has revert-ed to the troglodytic period and lives in grottoes excavated in the hills, while others have built straw huts to house their families. This state of affairs is a conse-

quence of the war. On account of the rise in the price of building ma-terials, the construction of houses ceased almost entirely for about eight years. The Government has tried to meet the situation by appropriating \$00,000.000 lire (at par \$160,000,000) to be loaned at 3 per cent to workmen, civil servants, etc., for the purpose of home building. Such an amount, however, is not enough, according to Dr. Raimondi, for it provides only for the construction of about \$0,000 rooms. This together with 10,000 rooms which are being built by private individuals without state subsidy, makes a total of 40,000 rooms, leaving 60,000 more to be built within the next three years. A further subsidy of 600,000,000 lire is being agi-

### MAN MISSING SINCE FRIDAY Wife Asks Police to Look for Resta

rant Worker. Nick Manos, 36 years old, a restau rant worker, was asked yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Nellie J. Manos, 26, of 3512 Washington boulevard, who said her husband has been missing since early Friday morning. She and her 8 months old baby are vir-

tually without funds, she said.

Manos had been despondent over inability to get employment, she told police. However, last Thursday he told her he had obtained temporary work at a store in the Arcade building, and left at 6:30 a. m. Friday to go there. Manos is described as beng 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing



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PART THREE.

# **AMERICAN AMERICA**

Columbus Found Man a Passage Wh



By HEND Author of

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rst of August, 1498, Col From there he made f things had gone very bad navigator and explorer, b ke our own modern in and simple. They loved ould make them all rich. ver and diamonds in the they blamed their disapp had he discovered these n

Readers who clip and pr ing the study of history

Chicago Mayor Had Stoppe cism of City Administra CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—An tion restraining Mayor To interfering with the operat electrical projection machine sued by Judge Ryner in Coart yesterday. Police stop eration of the machine, wh

played statements alleging woney by the city administra the ground that traffic blocked by its operation. Other machines displaying the charges will be placed in



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# AMERICAN HISTORY FOR ARMOUR TO TELL OF AMERICAN CHILDREN

humbus Found Many Islands While Still Seeking Packer to Appear Again Before a Passage Which Would Carry Him



On San Domingo he built a fortification By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

(Copyright, 1922.) No time was lost in sending out a second expedition. On the of September of the year 1493 three big galleons and 15 sary medium through which the ravals with more than 1500 men sailed for the Indies and everydy hoped that he might be as rich as Croesus when he returned am El-Dorado.

Early in November the ships arrived in American waters. discovered several new islands, among which was Porto Rico, t when they reached the little settlement of La Navidad they nd that the fort had been destroyoed by the Indians, and that the men had been murdered. This was not the first disappointit. It was soon common knowledge among the adventurers on e fleet that the Indian islands were not made of solid gold, as ey had expected. On the contrary, even in this happy part of world, people were obliged to work for their living. Soon re was open warfare between the Spaniards and the Indians. course the Spaniards were victorious, but the scheme of sendthe Indians wholesale to Spain to be sold as slaves did not make explorers more popular with the natives of their new colonies.

This time when Columbus returned home, tired out from his ble exposures, and the many weeks when he had hardly been le to sleep, guiding his vessel through uncharted seas, his reption was less cordial. Two years later, however, he was ready fresh adventures. With six ships he sailed for the Cape Verde ads and then crossed the ocean. After three weeks he saw It was the thirty-first of July of the year 1498. Columbus ght that he had discovered some more islands. As a matter of t, he had at last found the continent of South America. On the t of August, 1498, Columbus landed in Venezuela.

From there he made for the colonies in the West Indies where gs had gone very badly since he left. Columbus was a great wigator and explorer, but he was not a very good governor of mruly colony. He had to deal with a very difficult problem. men who had crossed the ocean with him were not settlers our own modern immigrants. They were adventurers pure nd simple. They loved Columbus when they thought that he uld make them all rich. When they failed to find gold and siland diamonds in the streets of the small Spanish settlements blamed their disappointments on the poor Admiral. "Why had he discovered these miserable islands, anyway ?"

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NCTION AGAINST THOMPSON CHILD'S BIRTH BRINGS REPRIEVE

the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 12. -A telegram announcing birth of a baby girl to the wife of Jesse Guest ering with the operation of an 22 years old, a Fort Leavenworth cal projection machine was isby Judge Ryner in Circuit in Federal Court at Leavenworth yesterday. Police stopped opmiles of the machine, which dis-miles of the machine, which dis-mort of cigarettes from the Govern-ment commissary. A telegram to the prisoner was show to the Court. Gust's wife is said to be destitute and the Judge allowed the prisoner

Trade Commission Tomorrow in Inquiry.

Grain Co., principal witnesses yesterday before the Federal Trade Commission in its inquiry into trading in grain futures, were in conference with attorneys today to de-termine to what extent they will reveal details of their grain transactions when they appear before the commission again tomorrow.

Declining yesterday to disclose the intimate details of their specula-tions, Armour and Marcy agreed to tell the commission tomorrow wheth-er they would furnish all the dates and figures of their trades requested by the Federal inquiry board. Armour characterized himself as a "casual trader" in the grain market. He denied that Armour & Co., the packing house, was interested in any grain deals in which he participated, asserting that the packing firm does not trade in grain futures. Both Armour and Marcy defend-



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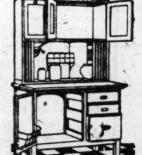
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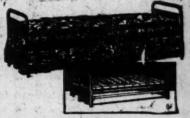
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AUGUSTUS THEN CHANGED IT AGAIN

International Fixed Calendar League Advocates Plan for Thirteen 28-Day Months With Holiday Ex-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Julius Caesar, by his unscientific juggling of the calendar, has caused unneces sary confusion for centuries, say mbers of the International Fixed Calendar League, who advocate the adoption of a 13-month year with each month containing 28 days and an international holiday added each year to make up the 365 days of the

There is really no reason why the calendar should be so broken up, league members say. In the days of the ancient Egyptians, who originated the calendar, working with the shadows of pyramids and obelisks, the calendar was arranged with 13 months of equal length, with a five days festival at the end of the year to square things up with the sun. The reason for the pyramids and obelisks was their use in astronomy and calendar making, it is

In 46 B. C., Julius Caesar, dissatisfied with the moon-chasing calendar of his day, adopted the Egyptian system-with modifications. The Romans were superstitious about odd numbers, so Julius started to do with the calendar as he had done with the world and when he was through the equal length months vere all broken up, the five-day festival was eliminated and the months vere arranged alternately with 30 and 31 days.

So pleased was the Roman Senate with Caesar's work, it immediately named the seventh month in his calendar in his honor, and the sysem is known as the Julian calendar.

That worked for a while until one of Caesar's successors, Augustus by name, changed his forebear's work, hand was through, the calendar reand even numbered months were changed around and arbitrarily fixed, February was given a little more liberty than the other months, and the half-years were set on un-equal bases—the first half getting only 181 days and the second 184. The Roman Senate retaliated by changing the name of the Eighth month to honor Augustus, as that

"Constantine the Great," says a league publication, "conferred ever-welcome Sabbath rest each 7th day on Europeans; but the unequal lengths of 28 and 31 day months imposed by Julius and Augustus have since forced the Constantine weeks yearly to slice months into different weeks, and at month-ends almost split weeks into parts, inces santly but needlessly confusing weeks and months."

In 1582 another change was made, when Pope Gregory XIII found Julius had been wrong in his arithmetic and made an error in comput ing leap years, and that as a result ten extra days had piled up from somewhere in the meanwhile. The sun and the earth, according to that time table, were not traveling on the same schedule. So Gregory did what many other people have often wished they could do, he dug out ten days from one month-October of that year and threw them into the discard, in order to readjust the 21st of March to the Equinox and the rest

of the calendar to the seasons. The Gregorian Calendar. Since then we have been traveling under the Gregorian calendar. In onsequence, the league complains, Gregory moved the Christian year's ment of the Christian era had been celebrated at Christmas) from Christmas to January 1—one week farther away from "nature's year's end, December 22," Russia and Greece alone did not comply with that edict, and continues as of old. After several national and international conferences during 1922, of those interested in the new movement, a final international confer-ence was planned to be held sometime during the coming year. It will be held here, at the President's call. Many representatives of world na-tions will attend, to discussa pro-

gram which includes:
Location of the "Year Day," removal of "leap day" to be a midsum-mer's holiday, the best arrangement to fit the present 52 yearly weeks into permanent months, a name for that proposed month "Sol." the best permanent date for Easter, the best date on which to begin the "yearal" or equal month year (tentatively set at 1928), and to "draft recommendations concerning the above into legis-lative form for adoption by all ma-tions and remit that standard bill ro their respective governments to in-sert their national holidays therein and together make it law for their respective nationa"

Interested in the movement, acording to the league, are: Inter-tational chambers of commerce, international conferences of European calendar advocates, the International conferences of European calendar advocates, the International Fixed Calendar Plan," as the lastronomic Union, International best thus far devised to remedy the calendar throughout the world, and, world, and, the series of throughout the world, and, the series of throughout the world, and, the series of throughout the world. Roman Catholic Churches (through defects in existing calendara, the Vatican). The government of Practically, it is said, the revise! Canada, the Royal Society of Cana-

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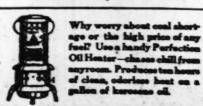
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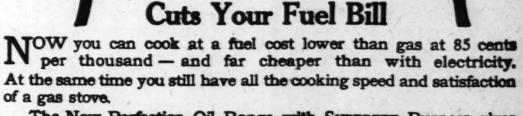
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Forty Americans representing the legation and consulate, the M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., have the future work which will ried out in co-operation with ther organizations.

irs. Kingsley Birge is to sail tofrom Piraeus for New York on mship King Alexander with fugee students, 15 girls from the can Girls' Institute at Smyrna 10 young men from the Interonal College at Smyrna.

The nation is prepared for the ming of the armistice at Mudania and the report of its consummation ed no excitement here.

can Relief Drive Starts in New

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Will H. levs chairman of the Special Comon Near East Relief, appoint by President Harding recently ces that the drive for the emergency fund, created the President, will be begun at a here tomorrow of the committee and of repreof all the great relief or ns of the country, which

### UBLIC SERVICE BODY HEARS TESTIMONY IN VIADUCT CASE

ents Made Supporting City's to Rebuild Structure.

Missouri Public Service Comn, sitting in St. Louis yester day, heard testimeny in support of the petition filed by the city, reng the Missouri Pacific Railond and Terminal Railroad Asson be ordered to rebuild the irteenth street viaduct. Adnent then was taken to give railroads opportunity to present ir defense. No date for continon of the hearing was set. The city is asking the commission der the erection of an 80-foot re ed concrete bridge, at a cost of \$595,000, of which 20 per cen ould be paid by the city and the

When the viaduct was wrecked as result of a train running into of its supports, Feb. 12, 1920, railroads agreed to replace the ait until they obtained the mone new modern viaduct to relie ary traffic over the Twelfth street viaduct, the railroads have reused to reach any agreement.

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# ER POLE TO BE ABOLISHED

White and Blue Clock. the Post-Dispatch.

CAGO, Oct. 12.-The barber one of the oldest craft syntax existence, is to be abolished. barbers were surgeons. The all Barber Supply Association ound that modern man is aling out his watch just bea barber shop to learn

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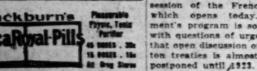
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CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Miss Annie today is in a far better position to Juthrie, General' Secretary of the wage another war than is Great W. C. A., has divided all girls Britain; England is dismantling her nto geometrical symbols and is de- ammunition plants, while Germany nto geometrical symbols and is de-is increasing her production of am-wering lecturers before a blackboard munition." This statement has been

see, she tooo has her sharp points and unles you approach her laterally you will feel them.

"The triangle girl has a better today has produced more than the V girl for she has this amount.

hree sides to her character. She is "At the end of this year Germany asier to entertain and she has more will have at her disposal," Dr. nterests than the straight line girl Marker went on. "an internal carthe V girl. Now, the square girl pacity for producing 200,000 tons of four-sided.

"But the best of all," concludes entirely independent of all nitrate the teacher, is the perfect circle importation, and in case of another irl. Here we have the full-blown war she will have all the basic ma-The circle girl is terials for a gigantic output of muerfect. She is always at her ease, nitions and enough fertilizer to grow, trace and polse are hers. She has a large share of her food, urves and curves are everything."

"It may be justifiable," he con-

"It may be justifiable," he con-cluded, "for the allies to allow our late enemies to put themselves in so strong a position so soon after the war, but it may also be that those whose function it is to see that some, at any rate, of the provisions of the peace treaty are carried into effect, are not aware of what is hap-

### NEGRO SALOON ROBBERS GET \$700; LOCK UP THREE MEN

Two negroes, armed with revolvers, took \$700 from the cash register in the saloon of Louis Bukausks. at 2 St. Clair avenue, in the stockyards district, East St. Louis, at 10:30 a.m. today, after robbing the bartender and locking him and a

ustomer in a small washroom.

The holdup men had hardly gone efore Bukausks returned from a bank with \$1600 in his pocket, which se intended to use, with the \$700, in cashing pay checks received today by employes of the packing plants. He released his bartender and other prisoner.

### CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP SUPPER

Time Limit for Campaign Extended

The time limit for the member ship campaign of the Chamber of Commerce, which was fixed as today noon, has been extended to 9 p. m., tomorrow, when workers and new members will be served a buffet supper at the chamber's new dining room on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. The Post-Dispatch radio concert will be

received. The 176 new memberships report-ed at luncheon today brings the total of the three-day drive to 437.
The team headed by John Bush, resident of the Brown Shoe Co., is leading with 31 memberships and the team headed by Charles E. Adeon is second with 29.

### VETERAN COMPOSER AT REUNION

Through Georgia" Attends G. A. R. Meeting.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 12.—The writer of the music to "Marching Through Georgia," F. A. Winter of Swift's Premium
Home-Bolled Ham

| Altoona. Pa., was among the thousands of Grand Army of the Republic veterans who attended the recent Swift's Premium Bacon encampment in Des and the faencampment in Des Moines. Winmous song and to them composed music. Winters was the youngest OOKFIELD FARM SAUSAGE, 1b...30e band master in the Civil War, holding that rank when 17 years of age.

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won the championship at the 1920 Mall Orders Given Prompt Attention. show of the Argentine Rural Society one of the leading expositions of its kind in the world-and which was sold a few years ago for 110,000 pesos, has died suddenly. "Faithful" was insured for 70,000 pesos.

Two Appointed to Judgeships. SPRINGFIELD., Ill., Oct. 12.-The Supreme Court has announced the appointments of Thomas M. Jett of Hillsboro, of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, to serve as Judge in the Ap-pellate Court of the Second District, and Edward D. Shurtleff of Maren-go, of the Seventeenth Judicial Cir-Circuit, to serve as Judge in the Appellate Court of the Second District, and Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, of the Serenteenth Judicial Circuit, to serve as Appellate Judge for the Third District for the remainder of terms left vacant by death.

Naval Treaty Action Delayed in France.

By the Associated Press.

France. PARIS, Oct. 12.-Discussion of atification of the Washington naval treaties is far down on the Govern-ment's schedule of business for the session of the French Parliament, which opens today. The Government's program is so heavily laden with questions of urgent importance that open discussion of the Washing-ton treaties is almost certain to be

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Death Fall of 77.9 Per Cent in 50 Years and 18.1 Per Cent in 1921 Called Remarkable Advance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The turculosis death rate in New York City has declined 77.9 per cent in 50 years, according to Dr. Haven Just say Emerson. In the last 11 years it fell 51 per cent, and in 1921 alone it fell 18.1 per cent. The painstaking work which enabled the investigator stamps them ac accurate, and they gration of Jewish people who are enable him to predict that the next 25 years will see as great a reduc-tion as in the last half century. The editor of The Journal of the

American Medical Association points out if the causes of this remarkable decrease of tuberculosis in New York can be definitely learned and applied to the country as a whole, the dis-ease ought to be virtually negligible in the United States by the end of the next 20 years.

Among the factors which probably contribute to this beneficent result are the pasteurization of milk, in the opinion of the medical publication, a proceeding which Nathan Strauss red long and earnestly to accomplish; an improvement in social and economic conditions among the poor, including the marked decrease in alcoholism among them, and racial change in population due to immi-to quote these exact figures plainly noted for their very low death rate from tuberculosis.

Dr. Emerson analyzed in detail the various factors entering into the consideration of tuberculosis reduction in the American Review of Tuberoulosis. These factors include campaigns of education and enforcement of early diagnosis, notification, early treatment, segregation, pasteurization of milk, infant welfare and correction of malnutrition.

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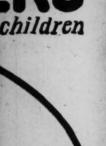
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# IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Newsboy Struck When Selling Paper to Passenger on Street Car -Three Hurt in Collision.

Four men, four children and two women were injured in seven automobile accidents reported to police last night.

Mrs. Marie Dierkson, 22, employed at the home of William C. Connett, 4422 Lindell boulevard, suffered contusions of the body at 11:10 p. m. when knocked down at Lindell \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* oulevard and Newstead avenue by an automobile driven by Arthur Hannauer, 21, a printer, of 4330 Delor street.

Anthony Nesselhaus, 16, of 2846 Lemp avenue, a messenger, suffered scalp wounds and body bruises at noon when knocked from his bleycle at Seventeenth street and Lucas avenue by an automobile which failed to stop.

Newsboy Injured. Orval Upp, 11, of 527 LaSalle reet a newshov, was knocked down by an automobile driven by Robert Brenner, 29, a printer, of 3752 French avenue, at Fourth and Spruce streets about 6 p. m. The boy had been running at the side of a street the car. He suffered injuries to both legs.

Hurrying to get to a picture show George Schmidt, 14, of 2010 Crittenden street, at 8 p. m., ran in front of an automobile driven by Allen lozzi street. The boy suffered cuts and bruises on the body.

Three Hurt in Collision.

Walter Reiller, 21, of 1702 North Twenty-third street, his wife, Eve-lyen, 18, and his sister, Esther, 13, all suffered cuts and bruises when the truck driven by Oliver Patterson, 3305 Meramec street, collided at Benton street and Rauschenbach avenue with a truck driven by Joseph Hines of Springfield, Ill. Charles E. Baisseau, 66, of 3609

Castleman avenue, a bookkeeper suffered body bruises when knocked down at Grand boulevard and Casdeman avenue at 1:30 p. m. by a motorcycle driven by James R Rowe of 1303 South Seventh street, a mechanic in the employ of the po ce department.

RENCH WINES IN RUSSIA CHEAP BUT SUPPLY IS DIMINISHING

Pre-War Stocks Are Being Sold Through Government Retail Wine Stores-Claret at \$1.50 a Bottle. respondence of the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 10 .- Pre-war stocks of French wines that thirsty Americans would find almost priceless are rapidly diminishing in Russia. The newly opened Government retail wine stores do a rushing business in Moscow and Petrograd and soon, connoisseurs feas, only Russian wines will be left in stock.

After the soviet Government abolished total prohibition and placed the country on a wine and beer basis, all of the stocks of Burgundies, Bordeaux and Champagnes which were sealed up when the Czar, early in the war, decreed prohibition, and other private stocks which were confiscated by the bolsheviki, were placed in the market. Some went to private dealers, but by far the largest share has been reserved for the Govestablishment, with uniformed footmen at the doors. Before it long lines of carriages may be seen at cer-

In these stores good French claret is still to be had at the equivalent of about \$1.50 per bottle, while excellent champagnes, some of them of particularly good years, are sold at from \$5 to \$6 a quart. Russian wines, produced in the Caucasus and in the Crimea, can be had at from 50 cents a bottle for claret to about \$2 a bottle for excellent port and Ma deira types.

DRY AGENT WAHL IS DISMISSED

Man Shot in Home Sunday Pre viously Had Figured in Two Automobile Accidents. The dismissal of Harry B. Wahl

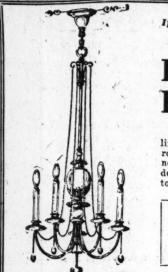
as a Federal prohibition enforcement agent was announced yesterday by Prohibition Director William H. Allen, at Kansas City. Wahl, who is at the Liberty Hospital, 4269 Delmar boulevard, suffering from a bullet wound said to be accidental, inflicted in his home, 4428 Swan avenue, last Sunday afternoon, was dropped from the prohibition force "because of irregularities," Allen

The director said he did not know the nature of the "irregularities" which resulted in the dismissal of Wahl and added that the order for his action came from Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, at Wash-

lowing his wounding with a .45 caliber automatic pistol, said the weapon had been discharged while he was cleaning it. The bullet entered the fleshy part of his left arm and emerged back of the index finger. At the hospital it was found neces sary to amputate the finger

New Japanese Party Forming. the future of the Kakushin Club. body that is to form the nucleus of

the new party. On the day of the party will be organized. These dissolution, the chief members of principels are universal suffrage, re-the club met on the old premises of duction of armament, adjustment of the dissolved party to formulate the prices, administrative reforms, and political platform upon which the improvement in diplomacy.



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# NS, Oct. 12.—A royal de-lished in the official Ga-ognizes as valid the marthe late King Alexander and asia Manos. By virtue of e King Alexander's child,

Deposition of Doctor Introduced in Trial of Man for Murder of Wife.

The attorneys for Clyde Sarver, 33, harged with murder of his wife rs. Pearl Sarver, 24, April 15, last, rokee street car line, today Inormed the jury in Circuit Judge illoren's court that they would try prove Sarver temporarily insan

the time of the shooting. A deposition from a Kansas City (Kan.) doctor was introduced which stated that six years ago he treated Sarver for a wound in the head caused by a blow from a plank, and nat Sarver at one time had suffered from sunstroke.

Mrs. Leona Johnston of Kansas City, Mo., a sister of Sarver, testi-ried that when he was a young man ne was of a gentle and kindly dispoition, wrote poetry and often embroidered. During recent years he became

agitated and excited quite easily, she said, and would pace up and down and walk about in circles, mumbling to himself. On seeing er child narrowly missed by an aumobile several years ago. Sarver ppeared to be stunned for about 20 ninutes and spoke unintelligibly she testified.

A statement signed by Sarver a few hours after the shooting was placed before the jury yesterday after Sarver, with the jury out of the courtroom, was able to testify in support of a counsel's objection of third degree methods only that one policeman had told him if he didn't sign "he would get some more of what he got out there on the road.' Sarver had received some rough handling from bystanders when he attempted to run away following the

Sarver in the statement related that the shooting occurred when he, standing above his wife in the bus, attempted to unwrap his revolver from a bundle to frighten her, and she half rose, striking his arm and cusing the discharge of the fatal

He and his wife had, broken up their home in Kansas City when he got employment in Texas, he said in the statement, and Mrs. Sarver had ome to live with her father, John Gibbs of 2953 Cass avenue, with the expectation of later joining him in

Failed to Meet Him th Dallas. He had written for her to come and she had arranged to meet him n Dallas. The train came in without her, and he had gone home, to find a letter saying that she had changed her mind and would not come. A month later he had met a brothern-law, who told him that Mrs. Sarver was going out nights, and the baby, Clyde Jr. (who was seated beside Mrs. Sarver when she was shot), would cry for her while she was out. He rode a freight train to Poplar Bluff and paid his way on to St. Louis. About 4 p. m. he went to the Gibbs home and learned that his wife was on her way, with Clyde Jr., to risit a sister employed at Sunset Hill

ountry Club. He had suspected she would be accompanied by a former sweet-heart, whom he believed to be dangerous, so he had gone to his room and got a revolver, wrapping it in a hundle of it.

She Refused to Come Back. He had met his wife, with the boy, in the bus. He had talked to her and asked her to return, and bring the two children to Texas. Finally he, had accused her of unfaithfulness. "You haven't anything on me." she had said, and, "I won't come back. I crn do as I please,' It was then, that, to frighten her. he started to take the revolver out of the bundle and show it, but she

had started to get up when he arose, striking his elbows and causing the discharge of the weapon.

Miss Amelia Kreienheder of High Ridge, a passenger in the bus, testi-fied positively that Mrs. Sarver did not start to get up or strike Sarver's arm. He came in and sat down beside his wife and the boy, she said, and they talked in ordinary tones until she heard him ask "Will you go with me?" and saw him stand up, fumbling with the wrapping of

the bundle. Mrs. Sarver Shot Through Heart. "No," Mrs. Sarver answered, and then there was an explosion in the bundle, Miss Kreienheder said, and Mrs. Sarver pitched over on the seat, shot through the heart. Bryan McClain, driver of the bus,

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saw Sarver come out, the smoking revolver in his hand. Sarver stood there, McClain said, until the child came out crying, and, putting the gun in his pocket, picked up his son and started away.

Soon he put down the child. Mc-Clain testified, and started to hurry east on Gravois avenue, but Clyde Jr. cried louder, and Sarver came back and picked him up and returned to the bus. 

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the doors of four big chambers at the Fifth avenue auction rooms thrown open yesterday for public inspection of the effects of Geraldine F rrar, to be sold at public auction

the wife of Lou Tellegen.

famous roles are there in profusion. home she occupied with her famous

About 20 of the diva's most famous costumes are draped on head-less dummies. Among these are the red spangled frou-frou creation that dazzled first nighters at "Zaza." the flag draped from the shoulder, in erty Loan campaigns and the court dress of silver cloth, with queen's cape of blue velvet and ermine, re-puted to have cost \$11,000, which she wore but three times in the ill-fated "La Reine Fiamette."

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the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The country's successful packers today delivered a message to their sons at Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic men, youths and boys, ranging in Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief: age from 16 to 24, were introduced to delegates attending the convention of the Institute of American There is one safe, dependable treat. Meat Packers who heard "how dad

Auction.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"Memories for Sale" might well be tacked above

morrow and Saturday. For into those chambers a most amous diva had crowded all the physical mementoes of her long and rilliant career on the Metropolitan stage and all that could remind her of her equally famous, but more brief and less successful career as

Gorgeous costumes, wigs, shawls and jewels worn by her in her most So are the rich furnishings of the

rugs, even the rubber door mat, with its inlaid "T."

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Farrar, through with opera as she is through with romance, plans to start soon in a private car for a concert tour of the United States. After that, she is expected to appear, under the management of David Belasco, on the speaking stage.

About 20 of the diva's most for **Best for Colds** 

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hang about walls like ordinary garments in a clothes closet. Her "Carmen" wardrobe alone would be sufficient to equip half a dozen "Carmen" road companies. Farrar's wigs alone fill several

show cases. Among the trappings of her romance with Lou Tellegen offered for sale are a Louis XVI drawing room set, Farrar's bedrom set of ivory enamel, the old rose damask hangings and Tellegen's bedroom set of king wood, with yellow striped hangings, done a la Louis XVI.

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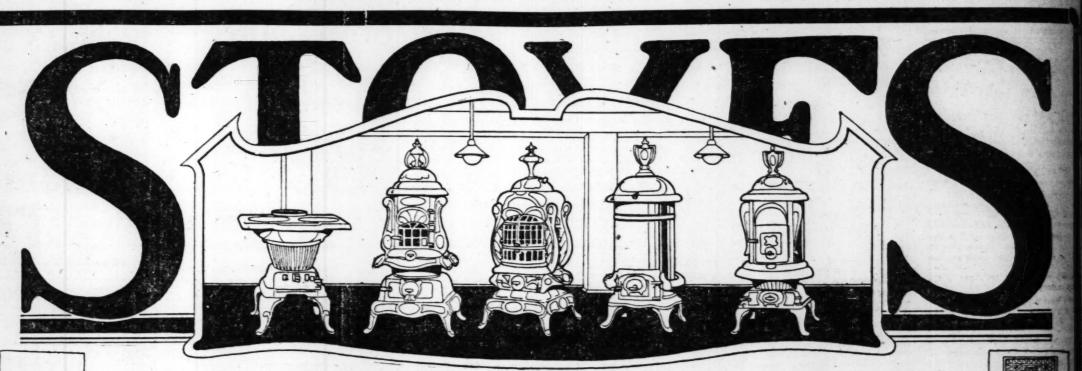
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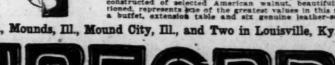
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Looks Miss Pep Goes I In Women's **Event Def** 

thful Triple A Represent Win From Defending C 2 Up, Ovi

By Jose BELLERIVE COUNTRY

Forest Park Golf Club, m d Country Club, in the up trict golf championship for Ray of the St. Louis C

Mrs. McCain has played but f golf and her victory t urprise. She exhibited a ste not brilliant game. oring the victory Miss favor. Miss Pep cast ca hazards brought her a triumph

venteenth hole. Miss Pep strength into her drive a bunker which guards Mrs. Wasson also had to carry the bunker. have played it safe ed her second over the bu one, but the low line of the bunker and was a poor out and she four and a lead of one.

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rteenth and fourteenth fell short, shooting her to Mrs. Wasson's six. hole Mrs. Wasson twice rit cup, finally going down in halve the hole. Had she

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# liss Pep Goes Into Semifinal

### Looks Like All the Club Owners Will Get Out of the World's Series Melon Is the Plug

In Women's City Title Golf Event Defeating Mrs. Wasson

athful Triple A Representative's Long Drives Enable Her to Win From Defending Champion in an Uphill Fight, 2 Up, Over Bellerive Course.

### By Joseph F. Holland.

RELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB, Oct. 12.-Miss Viginia Pep of Forest Park Golf Club, meets Mrs. M. M. McCain of the Kirk-Country Club, in the upper bracket of the semiffnal for the riet golf championship for women tomorrow and Mrs. E. Lans-Ray of the St. Louis Country Club engages Mrs. Maurice

on of Triple A, today, in reach-

not brilliant game.

in scoring the victory Miss Pep d the courage of a veteran. match follow: a only six holes to play she was Mrs. Wasson-face of Mrs. Wasson's fine same, finally turned the tide Mrs. Wassonfavor. Miss Pep cast caution and two long shots over dan- Miss Pephazards brought her a well the break of the match came on

teenth hole. Miss Pep out er strength into her drive and Her ball rolled almost to the wood, 2 up and 1 second over the bunker hit one, but the low liner hit Stratford Morton by default. whereas Miss Pep was on the W. C. A. Henry, 5 and 4. in two and down in two putts, our and a lead of one. ong Drive Helps Miss Pep.

at the eighteenth Miss gonquin, 2 up. ell. Her drive carried the lake dies, 3 and 2. put her 15 feet from the cup. her no good, tried to sink wood, 2 up. second. She overran the sily went down in three, for a

short, shooting her second the bottom of the hazard. Miss n the other hand was over on to Mrs. Wasson's six. On the hole Mrs. Wasson twice rimmed

liss Pep won a signal victory either putt she would have been even the titleholder, Mrs. Lynn going to No. 18, where she could have scored an easy three. As explained a three on that hole would the semifinal. She was 2 up on have availed her nothing and in trymore experienced opponent at ing to sink her second she overran

McCain has played but two
In other third round matches Mrs.
of golf and her victory today
E. Lansing Ray defeated Mrs. Dod-Mrs. Parrott came as something dridge Farrell, one up, Mrs. Mauurprise. She exhibited a steady rice Obear won from Mrs. Kent Koerner, one up.

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Today's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS Mrs. M. M. McCain, Krkwood, deed a bunker which guards the feated Mrs. M. R. Parrott, Kirk-Mrs. Wasson also had to to to carry the bunker. She have played it safe and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, Country Club, de feated Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, Glen Echo, 1 Mrs. Murice O'Bear. Bellerive, defeated Mrs. Kent Koerner, Bellerive, 1 up.

CONSOLATION CLASS he had followed her usual course Mrs. R. J. Kohn defeated Mrs. C. procedure, but she tried to carry C. Abney, 3 and 2. he hazard. Her drive was a Mrs. J. A. Corbett defeated Mrs.

of the bunker and kicked Mrs. W. H. Anderson defeated nto the sand. Mrs. Wasson's Mrs. Grace Greenhall, 4 and 3. was a poor out and she took Mrs. William Dooley defeated Mrs. CLASS A.

Mrs. Claude Kennerly, Country Club, defeated Mrs. N. A. Doyle, Al-Mrs. C. Robbins, Normandie, deability to hit a long ball served feated Mrs. E. L. Lasar, Norman-

CLASS 1. Mrs. H. C. McCarthy, Forest Park, Wasson, seeing that a three defeated Mrs. F. R. Jennings, Kirk-

Miss C. McClean, Triple A, detook four, whereas Miss feated Mrs. R. Sturgeon, 4 and 3. Tomorrow's Pairings. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Mrs. M. McCain, Kirkwood, vs. Miss Virginia Pen, Forest Park. Mrs. E. Lansing Ray. Country Club, vs. Marice O'Bear, Bellerive. CLASS A. Claude Kennerly vs. Mrs. C. Rob CLASS B.

Mrs. H. C. McCarthy vs. Miss C. McClea: CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION. cup, finally going down in five Mrs. R. J. Kohn vs. Mrs. J. A. Corbett Mrs. W. H. Anderson vs. Mrs. Wm. Doo

## RACING RESULTS

Laurel Results.

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RD RACE. \$1300. 4-year-olds and up-claiming, mile and a sixteenth—Pha-Il5 (Rowan). \$43.40, \$17.20, \$9.80, Crient Events, 103 (Smallwood). \$7, extend: Lad's Love, 115 (C. Kummer). third, Time, 1:52, Waukeag, Ross Wiverany, Lady Luxury, P. G. King, W. Keziah, Romulus and Mr. X. also 

RACE, \$1000, 2-year-olds, claim-turiongs—Ben Wood, 108 (Thomas), ril0, first; Raffles, 113 (Sande), 1-2, end; Avalanche, 113 (Bell), 7-10. Time, 1:13 3-5. Sea Tag, Prima

Port, Oct. 12.—Eighteen polo

Latonia Results.

Hawthorne Results.

FIRST RACE, \$500, 2-year-olds, allow-inces, five and a half furlongs—Carlos Enrique, 112 (Singleton), first; Great Lady, 103 (McGraw), second; Fernandos, 103 | Kederis), third. Time, 1:18. My Lorraine, Crudenas, Stylish Miss also ran.

Maple Heights Results. FIRST RACE—Poor Puss, first; Back abs, second; Frank Erb, third. SECOND RACE—Canteen Girl, first; omerene, second; Lavaga, third.

HOREMANS AND CONTI **ENTER TITLE TOURNEY** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -Two of Europe's leading billiard stars - Edouard Horemans of Belgium, conti-Avalanche, 113 (Bell), 7-10. Ilms, 1:13 3-5. Sea Tag, Prima Lacidus aic ran.

DND RACE, \$1000, 3-year-olds and claiming, mile and an eighth: professional 18.2 balkline billiard champion, belonging to the international professional 18.2 balkline billiard championship to be held Nov. 12 sto 113 (Bell), 2-5, third Time, 1:56 2-5. Consort, Daniel A. and Orderly also consort, Daniel A. and Orderly also colleged and geddings, special weights, belong the statement of the statement of \$1000.

Willie Hoppe, former 18.2 title holder, was the first to enter the holder, was the fir nental champion, and Roger Conti.

belonging to the Argentine ion team brought \$43,100, an of \$3505, at an auction sale at bolo field, East Williston, yes-

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Floyd Fitzsimmons' boxing arena at Michigan City, Ind. has been ordered sold at public to, No. 1 player, brought the to, \$7500, and went to John I. P. Whitney bought seviling Gargantilla, a plebald farend last night. The date of the learned last night. The date of the Hopping, J. C. Cooley and L. American pole players, purchasers.

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Shift between Kaikman, Moder, Mc-Carthy and Thornton will be at guard with Gerraphty at center. Eggler will direct the team.

Officials for the game will be McCreary of Oklahoma, referee: Cochran, Kansas City, umpire, and Don Henry, head linesman. Tickets have been placed on sale at Spald-uled on the annual Illinois Southern jaunt.

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Strike Tuh!

RAYMOND J. CANNON, a Mil-waukee attorney is said to be engineering another baseball players' strike, objects: More money, more liberty, more power, and then some more money. The 'human chattels' are becoming restless under conditions which bind their noses to the drudgery of six months' play for a paltry \$10 .-000 or up, and want representation on the Advisory Council to help uplift them from their benighted It is well.

Every man is entitled to representation, when matters of vital interest to himself are being trans-The baseball business is the only one that traffics in humans, the players having practicalno voice in their own disposal. Owners can sell a player down the river just as surely as they did the blacks from our court house steps,

A voice in the council is therefore a boon the player is entitled to and we hope he gets it—if it will do him any good.

Who Wouldn't Be a "Chattel"? WE also agree that the individial who helps build up a large financial melon should be allowed to sit in when the fruit is cut up. But herein we part company from the player who, beyond all doubt, has been most liberally treated by the men to whom the player has sold his individual

Big salaries and the lion's slice of the world's series have been the players' portion. Considering that they risk nothing and give nothing but the efforts of their hands and heads-if any-they would seem to be the most highly rewarded "toil-

It is not yet clear that there is going to be a "strike." But before embarking on one, players might profitably remember the fate of the Players' Fraternity strike, engineered by Dave Fultz, several

The ship was sunk; Fultz was engulfed and only saved himself by embracing the Rock of Organized Baseball as he came up for air. It was an easy out. If the players try it again we can visualize the Ump Landis calling

"Strike Tuh! Yer o-u-u-u-u-t!" Which is the only case on record of an out on two strikes.

LITTLE dried up old man, with A large head; necklessly mortised onto bowed shoulders, with thin shanks and the shrunken remains of what once had been a bon viant's generous paunch weakly distending his bottom coat-button, edged down the aisle that separated the two press sections, at one of the world's series games.

As he walked along the aisle he looked right at the chattering workers clicking their machines, or droning off dictation, and recog-nized many faces. His mouth widened in a smile that thrust his little gray moustache up under the overhang of his nasal appendage, and he looked around as one who waits for expected greetings. He even halted a second.
Then, as the workers of the

tle more pronounced. He trudged stolidly on and was lost in the army of 37,000, of which he seemed just one inconsequential unit. That was Garry Herrmann, "Ow-

goost" of revered memory, once next to Ban Johnson in baseball authority, head of the National commission, the most popular man among all the magnates.

Not one of those 500 newspaper-

men who once dogged his steps for news and pronouncements thought it of sufficient importance to interrupt their work long enough to shout hello to him.

This little old man had given many years of his life to baseball, and had got nothing out of it but criticism. As he walked down the grandstand aisle, he passed a box. He must have noted a thin, frail, gray-haired man who viewed the game intently. And watching Garry may have thought: "It's queer. Here's a man who

did nothing for baseball and they gave him a \$50,000 a year job and a front box. Here am I, who never asked anything of baseball and gave 20 years to it, for-

JEFF SMITH WILL BOX

# Halfback Woods, Star of McKinley High Team, Quits

South Side Player Registers at St. Louis U. High-"Prep" Elevens Busy.

Championship football hopes at McKinley High School suffered a staggering blow yesterday, when Johnny Woods, star half back and scoring ace of the Crimson, informed the McKinley faculty that he had registered to enter the St. Louis U. High School. Woods registered at ie Blue and White school last week, but was compelled by the Billiken authorities to play with McKinley ast Saturday. Woods' play was the feature of the game.

Coach Carleson of McKinley will feel the loss of Woods. He said he was under the impression that Woods as dissatisfied at McKinley and had been contemplating a change of schools for some time. Carleson will use John Holloran in the position vacated by Woods. Schulz and Heffern will complete the backfield proper, with Bokern calling signals. In case of injury to one of the halfbacks, Bokern will be sent back and a substitute quarterback will run the

All the high school coaches are on the anxious seat at this time. The midsemester examinations are over and the mentors are waiting to see how the football candidates fared.

ty. The schools are booked for me stiff opposition from now on. Central meets Chaminade this afternoon at the High School Field and norrow will buck Joe McGinley's newly organized St. L. U. freshman

Coach Walker has a squad this season which has impressed many followers as a leading candidate for the championship. There is speed in the backfield, mixed with power the forward line for the coach of on the forward line. Fanning, at s team well. Hebberger and Kessler form a speedy and shifty pair of six lfbacks, and Louis Kittlaus has the bruising push at fullback. Two mpetent men, Mansfield and Browning, are available as relief

Jimmy Cook is quietly putting his Soldan candidates through the most vigorous practice possible. Plenty of stiff scrimmaging is the Two hard games have been played by Soldan against independent teams. A victory over Western Mili-tary Academy and a tie with Principla resulted. Soldan will meet Country Day School Saturday in the second game of a double header at High School Field. Cleveland will hook up

Then, as the workers of the press box clattered on none taking note of the withered figure, the smile faded. The shoulders bent forward. The bump became a litter of the workers of the workers of the workers of the press box clattered on none taking more taking and workers of the press of th be corrected. The Blue and White has a heavy line and with scrimmage to

## Thornton Is Injured In Billiken Practice

Torn Ligament in Shoulder Not Expected to Keep Player Out of Grinnell Game.

One full hour of hard scrimmage against the scrubs and Coach Mc-Ginley's freshman crew was the program Steve O'Rourke doled out to his Billiken football warriors yesterday at Sportsman's Park. O'Rourke tipped the opposition to each play of the regulars and this system made ground gaining a hard proposition. O'Rourke apparently is determined to perfect an offense which will pierce the Grinnell machine next Saturday.
"Mule" Thornton, who has been performing in fine style lately, suf-

fered a torn ligament in his right shoulder during the fracas. ROPER AT NEW ORLEANS injury, while painful, may not prevent the "Mule"; from showing Saturday. Hannegan, who was reported to have been disabled, was on NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—Jeff deck and took part in a portion of Smith, substituting for Bob Martin, the scrimmage. The former Yeat-and Capt. Bob Roper will battle for man star has been complaining of the American Legion heavyweight title at New Orleans, Wednesday, Oct. 18. during the American Legion na-is expected to be in the fray Satur-

for the diamond champtonship and the two st. Louis and sense the Conding and sense this year.

O'Rourke probably will start Mc-Conachie and McKenzie at half-conding to present indications, next Saturday, will find its seating conachie and McKenzie at half-conachie and McKenzie at half-con

Yankee Owners Decide To Re-engage Huggins For Another Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.

MILLER HUGGINS will be with the Yankees again next of the American League cham the two Colonels were smiling, and Ed Barrow, business man-ager of the club, issued the fol-lowing statement:

"At a meeting this afternoon between Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston, Miller Huggins was re-engaged as manager of the Yan-kees for the season of 1923."

Col. Ruppert decided that it was about time to put the rumors concerning Huggins into an early grave. Huggins has not offixed his signature to a contract yet, but this matter he will probably attend to before he departs for ils home in Cincinnati.

Tomorrow's Latonia Entries.

Failure in academic work prevents a student from engaging in athletics.

Central Has Two Games.

This should prove a strenuous week for the various "prep" teams of the city. The schools are booked for the various are booked for the various target of the city. The schools are booked for the various target of the court of the various target of the city. The schools are booked for the various target of the court of the various target of th .102 Rama .102 Royal Dick .105

rium Maid . 92 Yoshimi alip . 96 Startle F Star . 102 Woodtrap th race, \$1400, claiming, 2 rlongs: Anglum Mald

School Field. Cleveland will hook up with Alton High in the opener, at oclock.

Big Squad at Cleveland has been shaved down to 20 men. Coach here in the backfield men, but has encountered difficulty in strengthening the center of his line. Yeatman is suffering from lack of one, but the small number of candidates has made it impossible for Coach Malot to procure scrimmage practice. Hannegan, Yeck, Meyer and some of the new material is good.

St. Louis L. High st rapidly improving the team of the new material is good.

St. Louis L. High st rapidly improving. The team's first game against. McKinley disclosed several weak spots to Coach Boland. Holding resulted in the performance of the new material is good.

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, good.

**NEW STADIUM SATURDAY** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 12 .- Van-18, during the American Legion national convention, it was announced from convention headquarters yesterday. Hannegan's kicking has been a feature of the two St. Louis when the Commodores meet the University of Michigan football team.

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tion that "Iowa fights," no matter

Coach Jones promises his famous

rother everything in the way of the

Western open game that the West had to offer. His attack probably

will consist almost entirely of shifts

and passes, although he will have

Captain Gordon Locke, his great

plunging fullback at hand anytime

that he elects to try the mettle of

Jones, himself a former Yale star

end and later an assistant coach

there, will be well equipped to count-

Locke an Offensive Tower.

now tough the opposition.

the Bulldog line.

er the Yale offensive.

he thinks will be effective.

gold eleven may conquer Yale and

season. Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. T. L. Huston, the two owners pions, put their heads together at a conference at the Yankes head-quarters yesterday afternoon and discussed freely the successful pennant race waged by the Yan-kees and their failure to even win a single game in the late world's series at the Polo Grounds. Apparently they didn't blame Huggins in any way for the mis-erable showing and uttter collapse of the Yankees against the Giants, and after the conference was over,

## Racing Entries

First race, \$1400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: \$1400, claiming, 4-year-olds

\$1400, claiming, 2-year-olds,

six furiongs:

\*Polite . 100 Wida

\*Dearie . 100 Mr. Lee

Punta Gorda . 104 Chiva

Pequot . 105 Put and Take.

Glencolex . 105 Miss Melse

Seventh race. \$1440, claiming, 3-year

and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

\*Smuts . 98 Mormon Elder

\*Queen High . 99 Tuisa

\*Richelieu . 101 Merchant

\*Sister Flo . 105

\*Apprentice allowarce. claimed

All Fair. 102 Knot. 113
Comic Song. 105 Dark Horse. 113
a Yankee Star. 105 a Playfellow. 116
a Quincy stable entry. 200 Seventh race. \$1500. 3-year-olds upward.
mile and an eighth: 100 Little Ed. 108
Dolly C. 100 Royal Duck. 110
Mountain Rose II.103 Fornovo. 110
On High. 103 Clean Gone. 113
Dissolute. 100

### Iowa, Minus Seven Danforth Is Recalled by Browns; 1921 Veterans, On Cards Bring Back 5 Syracusans Way to Play Yale

Judge Landis Issues List of Players Purchased or Brought Back Western Conference Champions Under Option by All Major League Clubs - St. Louis of Last Year Hopeful of Victory, However. Teams Said to Have Others Not Included.

Seven players, sent out on optional agreements by the Car-IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 12.-Farmers of Iowa today have forgotten dinals last season, have been recalled, according to a list given about the price of corn; the market out by Commissioner K. M. Landis. While the Browns have revalue of choice hogs, and the usual talk about bumper or lean crops-all called only one player-Dave Danforth-the southpaw, who was because 25 of their sons, members sent to Tulsa, they have listed recall notices on 11 other men.

New Haven, Conn., to play Yale in the Yale bowl Saturday in the biggest football game of Iowa's history.

Big for a george of reasons among Browns have four who come under

Tucker (New Orieans). John Wight (Chair)

which are these: The rival teams are which are these: The rival teams are coached by brothers—Howard Jones, and brother Tad, famous mentor of local teams, according to the Lan
BY PHILADELPHIA—J. H. O'Neill (Authe Yale eleven; that all Iowa has a dis list, are:

Cardinals—Arthur Riviere, Milwaukee; Adolph Pierotti, Galveston; Henry Vick, Syracuse; John D. Stuart, Syracuse; Edwin Dyer, cuse, and Mike Kircher, Syracuse. Browns-Dave Danforth, Tulsa. ley, Terre Haute; Frank Smith and Henry Deine, Danville; Phil Todt, Columbus; William Charles Root and James Elliott

Terre Haute; John Heving, New and Dudley Lee, Chattanooga. Purchased Players.

Cardinals-Guy Moore, Catcher McDermott, from Fairbury; Jack BY CHICAGO-To Chattanoors, Ed Mo Knight, Fred Wiggington, Lester Iowa's offensive is a mixture of the Sell and Howard Freigau.

105 Locke is used as the base for Coach er Bennett, John Schulte and Erhis two ends and two narroacks cooperate with the quarterback in the
open passing and shifting game. The
open style probably will be chiefly in
evidence against Yale as Coach Jones

while Pierotti and Riviere are
listed as recalled by the Cardinals,
Newport N
Syracuse, which club now holds
their contracts. At least this is the
M. Boone. has developed a system of shifts that information gained from Landis' list. A supplementary list of players not included here may be issued later by the Browns.

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The list recently made public by Landis shows that every team in A supplementary list of players not A. Mar

olds, at fullback. In place of Aubrey Devine, all-American quarterback, two men have been developed, Minick, a terran guard, who has assumed Deveran guard, who has assumed Detailed vene's kicking role, and Parkin, who takes care of the generalship and the dispatching end of passes at quarterback.

L. J. Benton (Memphis), William E. Anderson (Waterbury). Lloyd Smith (Shreynort).

quarterback.

"Duke" Slater, the giant negro, John W. Cooney (New Haven), John A. Rosewho last season was accustomed to take out one side of the opponents' BY BROOKLYN—Clarence P. Brown

How Iowa Climbed.

For years, Iowa was one of the minor teams in the Western Conference, a second division team that was considered as no more than a good trial horse for the major West-

of the University of Iowa football leven, 1921, champions of the Western Conference, are on their way to Cardinals have purchased six new Cardinals have purchased six new By New York—L. J. Urban (Buffalc).

tanooga), H. L. Haines (Reading), Wescott W. Kingdon (Bridgeport), Edward S. Neusel

gusta), Spencer Harris (Bay City), George TRANSFER OF CONTRACTS. Recent transfers of players between major and minor clubs approved and recorded in Commissioner Landis' office, to be found below, indicate that the trading period contin-ued active up to the halt called by the time limit, which expired on Sept. 15. of deals officially promulgated from head

NATIONAL LEAGUE. rnch; by New Orleans, Fred M. Henry. TO BROOKLYN—By Saginawi, Paul F.

BY BROOKLYN-To Cleveland-Sherrod M. Smith.
TO CHICAGO—By Joplin, B. A. Hodges;
by Omaha, George Grantham; by Amarillo,
H. C. Fitzgerald; by Chattanooga, Ed Mor-

TO CINCINNATI-By Enid. George Ab old and new in football, Captain

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Seriam Howard Freigat.

Browns—Homer Ezzell, Outfielder Bennett, John Schulte and Ernest Vache.

While Pierotti and Riviere are
operate with the quarterback in the
listed as recalled by the Cardinals, New YORK—To Toledo, William Me oughlin, Perce Malone; to Indianapolis, L.

TO PHILADELPHIA-By Portsmouth, W Manning, Frank A. O'Brien.
TO PITTSBURG—By Rochester—William
Hughes; by Flint, Harry Brown, A. E.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TO CHICAGO-By New Orleans, E. Cox (returned, ineligible account failure to report to New Orleans); to Rockford, J. R. Jenkins; to Port Huran, John L. Walsh; to Val-

C. Hodge.
TO DETROIT—By Birmingham, J. H.





# SLOW GAINS MADE BY

Total Reaches \$6323.69, With \$10,000 Needed to Meet All Expenditures.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged. . . \$6294 19 Play, 6352 Washington Mrs. J. E. Jones, 5001 Raymond avenue ..... Cash ..... Mrs. B. J. Goldman ..... A Children's Friend ..... Dr. Reinhold Passler, Fif-

Dr. G. W. Becker .....

Dr. John J. Kehoe

Dr. L. E. Printy ..... Dr. M. R. Horwitz Sr. ....

Slow gains are being made in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, yesterday's donations bringing it to a total of \$6323.69. Contributions addressed to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch will be acknowkledged and the entire amount devoted to the work of supplying pure milk to tenement children. A budget of \$10,000 is necessary to meet the ice bills for the summer season just closing and to continue the distribution of certified milk. A check for \$6.50 was received from a group of children who gave a play at the home of Jane Taylor,

6352 Washington avenue, and real-Other cash donations include remittances from ten physicians re-sponding to the appeal made to the medical fraternity a few days ago, \$5 from Mrs. J. E. Jones, 5001 Raymond avenue, \$2 from Mrs. B. J. Goldman and two anonymous contri-

### CONTEST OVER THE ESTATE OF JAY L. TORREY SETTLED

Wife and Private Secretary to Get About \$200,000; Plaintiffs in Suit \$100,000 Trust Fund.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12.-A compromise has been reached in the ontest over the \$500,000 estate of Col. Jay L. Torrey of West Plains, ranchman, Spanish War veteran and candidate in 1918 for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Col. Torrey, who died in 1920, left his estate to his wife and his private secretary, Wallace B. Hodge. A contest was filed by a nephew, Dr. H. N. Torrey of Detroit, and six grandnieces and grandnephews, aleging that undue influence was exerted upon Torrey by his wife and ecretary.

The settlement of the case became

known here when, in accordance with the agreement, Judge Van Valrendered a decision for the defendants, Mrs. Torry and Hodge, on terms by which they receive the bulk of Torrey's estate, estimated at \$200,000 in value, and the plaintiffs in the suit get a trust estate of securities inherited by Col. Torrey from a brother, and valued at about

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The will suit was tried at the April term of court here, and the jury disagreed, so that the case went ever until the present.

Polk County Road Contract Awarded

By the Associated Press, JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—The awarding of a \$30590 contract for five miles of gravel road in Polk County was announced yesterday by B. H. Piepmeier, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, subject to to approval by the Highway Commission. The project extends north and south of Humansville. The award was made to M. E. Gilloiz of Monett, Mo. The road is part of the \$60,000,000 State road program.

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\$295.00 French Seal Coats (dyed coney); trimmed

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\$475.00 Hudson Seal Coats (dye	ed muskrat) · full
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flare models, self-trimmed .... Wonderful Eastern Minks \$22.50 Jap Mink Chokers; \$15.00 \$300.00 72x14-inch Stoles; beautiful, dark-2-skin effects, fluffy skins. \$15.00 \$150.00 \$250.00 tail trimmed . \$1500.00 Large Magnificent Eastern Mink Dolman; made of perfectly matched skins......\$975.00 Jap Mink Furs \$150 Finest Selected Jap Mink Stoles; with storm and shawl collars, tail trimmed . . . \$450.00 Exquisite Jap Mink Coats; made of fine selected skins, imported and domestic linings....

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Special Selection of Fur Chokers \$50.00 to \$150.00, Blocked Effect, Fox \$25.00 to \$95.00 Chokers; all fashionable colors..... \$49.50 Stone Marten Chokers; full,

\$69.50 Eastern Mink Chokers; two-skin

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Corsets 95c Light weight Coutil Corsets, average fig-ures; standard makes Sizes 21 to 28. (Basement.)

\$1.50 and \$2

Women's \$1.50 Panel Back \$1.00

89c Union 50c Children's medium eavy Union Suits, Ir-egulars. Sizes 24 to 4. (Basement.)

\$3 Suede Velours \$1.98

> Taffetas \$1.69

\$3 Fine Swiss

\$1.25 Lingerie Tricolette 89c 36-in, plain or drop stitch, white and pink Pricolette tubular for vests, etc. (Basement.)

\$1.98 Satin Charmeuse \$1.39 36-in. twill - back, soft, lustrous, satin face rich jet black

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Silk Chemise

\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns

79c

Boys' \$1 Pants 79c Splendid assortment strong sewed seams dark woolen mix tures. Sizes 6 to 16. (Basement.

Boys' \$1.60 Corduroy Com-bination Suits \$1.13 Corduroy pant button on to waist, is blue, brown, gray an green. Sizes 3 to 5 complete assortment. (Basement

Boys' \$4.50 Overcoats \$3.19

> Boys' Lined \$1.09

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Harvest Sale of Sil

\$3.50 Black Canton Crepe, h \$4.00 Satin Canton, in brown \$4.50 new Satin Crepe, in he \$4.00 Canton Crepe, in new h \$4.00 Black Satin Charmen

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36-inch, lustrous Satin \$12 Messalines, in black or navy

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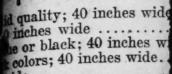
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Canton Crepes, Satins, Poiret Twills, Wool Tricotines and Lace

Longer skirts, new sleeves, new new beaded fringes, hipline buck youthful models, conservative m black and brown. Sizes for w



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Silk Duvetyns

\$2.25 French Serge | \$1. pingle \$1.50 Fre

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42-inch fine all-wool twill Serge, good dress weight in \$3 Wool Velour \$1.98

\$65.00 Beautiful Seamless **Axminster Rugs** 

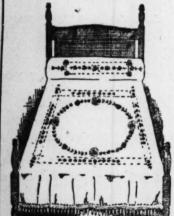
9x12-foot; they were sold to us as seconds because they have slight wearing imperfections that will in no way mar their looks or affect their wear. 50 Rugs in the lot. Heavy thick pile, beautiful patterns

\$2.25 Brussels 22x54-inch Rugs, in one pretty pattern;

\$37.59 Axmin-

ster Rugs 9x12-foot slightly imperfect Rugs in at-tractive patterns and color- \$20.95 color-ings ..... \$29.85

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French Knot Basket French Knot Acorn Four beautiful designs that will delight all lovers of needlework Stamped on a fine quality cream muslin, Spread and Bolster in one piece for full-size bed. One of the prize offerings of our Harvest

18x54-In. Scarfs to Match, 39c

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Continuing the Greatest Sale of New Fall

Suits-Velour, tricotine, Poiret twill, French serges; fur trimmed, plain tailored long models, embroidered models; all colors. Sizes for women, misses and extra sizes. Coats of Bolivias, suedines, silk plush, velour, broadcloth; fur trimming; embroidered, plain, wrappy styles. All colors; for women, misses and extra sizes. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

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1000 Sheet Blankets \$1.00

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40-In. Sea Island Muslin 10½c

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**Fancy Outing** Flannel 19c 36-in. Outing Flan-nel in white grounds, all neat colored

22c White Domet Flannel lbc 27-in. plain white comet Flannel. in a cod weight, well dou-le fleeced.

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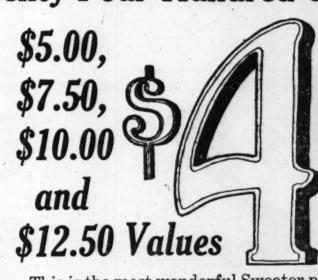
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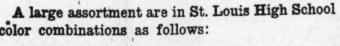
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Delegation to Inter-Allied Ve erans Convention Visit Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

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The delegates, ish, French, Belgian, Italian, Run nian, Czecho-Slovakian, and Amer can war veterans' organizations, we greeted upon their arrival from of the French Chamber of and president of the federation, responded briefly.

Visit Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

The party then was taken to

their visit would bring closer cordial relations between the va Harding also recalled tha

with stops scheduled at Columbi O., and Ellington, Ill., where th

### UILDING EXPENDITURES FOR SEPTEMBER SHOW DECREAS

he year's enormous preparation would keep the building trades but Total expendiutres for the first nine months were \$1,851,319,162. gain of 60.1 per cent over the pr vious record year, 1921.

WASHINGTON, Oct.

ducers of the principal crops in United States were paid an ave price of 2 per cent less for their proucts in September than in the preous month, according to figures com-piled today by the Department of As-riculture. The level of price for meal animals decreased 2.4 per cent fro Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the department

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# **CATTLE PRICES MIXED** WHILE HOGE ARE WEAK

Beef Steers Slow and Weak-Butcher Stock Steady to Strong.

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# IORE RAIN NEEDED, SAYS

washington, Oct. 12.—Although the dreith which had prevailed for some weeks was "effectually broken" by the recent rains, the weather bureau, in a review of crop conditions, reported last night that insufficient rain has fallen to improve the general situation more than tenuorarily. The rain was beneficial in all sections, but more maketure was said to be needed generally to make conditions better permanently.

"The ground continues too dry," the review said," for the germination of fall grains or for the grownhof of grass on pastures and products, if \$2510.000, re-exports, if \$380.000; total exports, \$638.0000; excess of imports, \$28,000.000; excess of imports, Grass Seeds.

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to 11.816 bales was offered at

### Leading Exchanges of Country Closed Today, Columbus Day

THE leading stock, cotton and grain exchanges of the country were closed today in observance of Columbus day. It is a legal holiday in many states.
The local livestock and produce markets held sessions as usual. Local banking institutions were sume business as usual tomor-

### DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS GAIN

Increase of 34,950 Barrels for Week Ending Oct. 7 Disclosed in Institute Summary.

American Petroleum Institute, imports of petroleum (chude and reports of petroleum (caude and re-fined oils) at the principal United 

Bank of England Statement.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £634,000; circuistion decreased £630,000; buillion increased £4457; other securities decreased £688,000; other deposits decreased £10,113,000; public deposits decreased £10,130,000; public deserve increased £63,375,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to limbility this week is 18.32 per cent; last week it was 18.33 per cent. Rates of discount 3 per cent.

DP CORN—Sasiled white rice nominally elected president of the Missouri ECANS—Avenue Western or Texas at Farmers' Union yesterday afternoon.

# CAR SHORTAGE SERIOUSLY

AFFECTING FRUIT MOVEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 12—The car shortare is having serious effects on the fruit and vegetable of the felects on the fruit and vegetables decreased nearly 1000 cars from the Pederal Bureau of Agricultural Economies. Last week total shipments of fruits and vegetables decreased nearly 1000 cars from the preceding week, and although the period for the middle emails the record period for the current reason.

The total movement of 14 fruits and vegetables for the week ending Oct. 7 was 26,513 cars or 400 less than for the corresponding week last year.

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Grapps weakened under the heaviest shipments of the season and sweet potato values declined. Values for notatoes also declined. Values for notatoes also declined values forced bear paple report showing a decrease of 1,000,000 barrels is the estimated crop is expected to stabilize the market, which was dull and uncertain in Michigan and New York. Early sales of best grade Baldwins in the Rochester. Not until now has the car shortage been fixed by the car shortag

best shipping consultant and common butcher cows attom; canner college to higher; cutter cows strong; canner college to higher common college to strong, canner college to high college to strong, canner college to high college to strong, canner college to strong canner c

Wet-Salted. Dry.

No. 1 14 Filmt 16
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Glue stock 7 Culls salted 7
Uncured hides 1c less. No. 1 borse hides, mane and tail on \$4.75; small and No. 2, \$3.75; glue and pony, \$2. Hog hides, 10c—glue and pig half price.

St. Louis Hay Market Timethy—No. 1. \$21.50; standard, \$18; b. 2. \$16@17; No. 3. \$15. Clover Mixed—No. 1. \$18@19. Rys—Last sales (resterday), No. 1 and b. 2 at 75c.

Linseed Oil Market.

Honey and Beeswax HONET—Southern extracts and strates Mr. and Mrs. Somers bright amber in cars. So to 7e per ib.: dark. Wr. and Mrs. Somers & St. less. Comb honey at \$4.50 to \$5 trian Touth Society. BEESWAX-Prime at 25c per lb.

GREASE—Country brown. 2c: rellow. 14c. and white. 3th 64c per lb. TALLOW—Country No. 1 in barrels and tubs. 5c per lb.: No. 2 at 214:

Farmers' Union Election. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.-J. R. of Carrollton, Mo, was re-

Farmers' Union yesterday attended.

Fred Dell of Carrollton, was resharted secretary.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.
Dell' Douglas former elected secretary.

D. D. Kndall of Princeton, was "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, formerly Sheep Pelts and Goat Skins.

EEP PELTS Each Weet peits \$1 15 lamb pelts 500 75c; for stock 18c ward of McFall, Joseph Burk of latt and 12c for heavy; absarings, 18c to 20c; ordinary not and Felix Leuisings. Arbyrd, C. C. Coombs of Princeton and disorderly and was fined \$10. and Felix Leuisinger of Hillsboro which he paid. Douglas had been wanted GOAT SKINS—No. I common at 40c; No. were elected members of the board arrested on complaint of his wife, side at 10c; side at 10

## Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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bild more than 1000 head, and market shows traker undertone.

Livestock Elsewhere

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| Contract Texas, was reported at 59,000 barrels, against the Columbia, was reported at 27.000 barrels, against 28.200 barrels, agai

### Produce Elsewhere

Decision of Authorities at Washington Carried Out By Director of the Activities

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Col. William B. Haskell, director of the activities of the American Relief Administration in Russia, has announced that the decision of the authorities at sonnel in Russia has begun and that by Oct. 1, the force of 200 Americans scattered in various parts of Russia had been reduced by nearly

Many of the seventy-five or eighty Americans who are to return

made by many of the officials present and flowers were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Somerville by the La-

Hounds Wanted for Fire Inquiry. DECATUR, Tex., Oct. 12.-Investigation of a fire which virtually destroyed the village of Greenwood, 15 miles northeast of here, last night, was started today with a call for bloodhounds from Fort Worth to assist in the search for a man believed to be responsible for the blaze. A man was seen to leave the place at which the fire originated shortly after it was discovered, according to Sheriff Malone. The loss was estimated at approximately \$75,000. Six business houses were destroyed.

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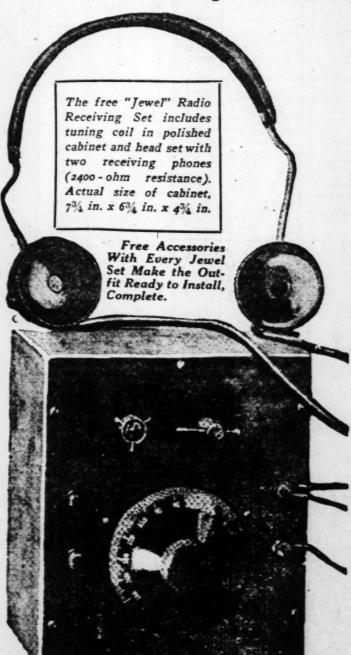
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Crafts Fly Around Cour a Workout-Rivalry Between Army and in Competition.

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Charles S. ("Casey") Jones chief of the Curtiss Airpla

braska, South Dakota, Non-kota, Iowa, Missouri, Kani-kansas. He hopped over fro Then there are Ralph C. an entrant in the 1921 Trophy race and now sec land (O.) Leader, who co out-of-town assignments by old Uncle Dudley, dean of paper men in the Middle W wants to land the 1923

Trophy race for Chicago. T are too numerous to mention
Sky Teems With Aircr
The sky teems with craft
description. Detroit is w sights unique in American It is a privilege to have eye and ears to hear, but it's has neck. If the Darwinian the aviation reporter of th rubber neck-band. As it is

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how fine a turn can comparison with which hair is coarse work. So speed of every engine en Pulitzer trophy event that able throttling will be no There are two reason One, of course, is the n of equilibrium in banking of bank cannot be more about 500 feet—at which Lost Consciousness at

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### KAISER EXPECTED TO GIVE **'GOODLY SUM' ON WEDDING** DAY TO AID NEEDY CHILDREN

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 12. OR the first time during his our years of residence in Holland, former Emperor William is about to perform an act of munificence on a large scale. It is reported that on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage he will draw from the large store of dollars received from the United States for his memoirs a goodly sum, which will be used for the relief of needy German children who are now being sheltered in Doorn. It is said here that Field Mar

shal von Hindenburg probably will attend the wedding, but that Gen. Ludendorff will be among those who fail to receive an in-

ing they will be cheered by one of the greatest multitudes ever assembled in this country. Advance seats to parol duty.

The sky traffic "cops," in Thomas-bern MB-3 pursuits, yesterday being freeling travel and keeping the race courses clear of all machines expandirecting travel and keeping the race courses clear of all machines expandirecting travel and seats also act to a substitute of the executors, and the country. Advance seats sales indicate 200,000 persons will be packed along the west fence of Selfridge Field. Another 100,000 will view the race from automobiles parked in two 40-acre meadows which the meet officials have leased which the meet officials have leased to the course of the will that no inventors of which the meet officials have leased just outside the field. Two hundred thousand more, unable to see the finish have made parking reservations along the shores of Lake St.

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Navy Department that the Bee-line Guarded by the aerial traffic racer be driven by a regular officer Other Used Insulting Language.

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78, they found that they lost spirit of co-operation when it came SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 12.—

were new to them they had no Basket Manufacturers' Election.

# ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO FLY ALABAMA BISHOP SAYS NATION FOUR DISAPPEARANCES

By the Associated Press

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"Nelson was a dreamer." he con-Other Used Insulting Language. tinued, "but he was a dreamer of Earth Tremor Registered Here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—August Rief, 85, is in jail, charged with murder, following the death of Arnond Muller, 80, his roommate and constant friend for years, at the their fulfillment."

Here the speaker referred to the innovation of profit-sharing by Nelson in his manufacturing plant at Lectal police that Muller had used insulting language to him.

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BLACK ISLAND, R. I., Oct. 12.—

The tank steamer Swift Star was plant of the tank steamer Swift Star was pounding heavily on the beach near Black Rock today and indications and the start of the place Rock today and indications are company for many SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Au- action. He was a man of vision, and the speed classic flew the course of the Pulitzer trophy race, Each of may enter the Pulitzer event as a with murder, following the death of scoffed at his ideas; they now won-

machines could go on perilous bomb-ing expeditions with only one ii.e ing that the United States Govern
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ment throw its moral support into lieved to be runaways. Their rooms the balance against the Turks.

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S. O'Donnell and Edward McKee, chauffeurs, both of whom were tukten to a hospital and later confined on charges of homicide.

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had found her daughter on the floor of the bathroom with two bottles of different drugs beside her. Mrs. Feck said she was "tired of living." Her husband, Phillip, is in Flint, Mich., she said.

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AIRPLANES BY RADIO CONTROL

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PARIS.—Attempts soon are to be made in the Paris district to fly viloless planes by radio control.

The machine first will be sent up with a pilot, who will watch the functioning of wil-liess was on controls as radio waves are transmitted from earth. The pilot will increase the machine fast in the profit of the Near East Relief at the Yale Controlled by radio.

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New York, Oct. 12.—Bishop at the po

### DEATHS

North Grand boulevard, to St. John's Cemetry.

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North Grand boulevard, to St. John's Cemetry (c) they knew not to a misunder (c) the service of the service Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy. (c4)
BUSCHE—Entered fino rest on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1922, Carolina Busche (new Bayer), our beloved mother, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1624 S. Thirteenth street, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c4)

Luther H. Conn, beloved husband of Louise Gibson Conn, and father of Mrs. Frank V. Hammar. Due notice of funeral will be given. (c)

nd uncle.
Funeral on Saturday, Oct. 14. at 2 p.
L. from residence. 2136 Alice avenue, to ak Grove Cemetery

DOG—Lost; black and tan female; collar and license; reward. 1143 N. 3d st.
Olive 587. (c)

years.

Remains at the residence, 3725 North
Twenty-fifth street, until 9 a. m. Saturday.
Funeral Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p. m.,
from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
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S. S. J.—The total population in the United States according to the 1929 census was 105.710.620. Of this number there were 53,900.431 males and 51.810.180 females. The native white population of 1920 was 20tal 81.108.161, male 40,902.333 and female 40,205.828.

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by Philip H. Brockman, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, as an obligation of citizens to protect more fully the lives of police. Officers of many firms, in submitting their contributions, declared their willingness to increase their subscriptions if it should become necessary. All said they thought the effect of the fund would be to ward checking major crime.

Among the large contributors were the Terminal Railroad Association, for the railroads entering St Louis, \$15,000; Hotel Men's Association. \$10,000: Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association, \$5000: First National Bank, \$2500; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., \$2500; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., \$2500. and National Bank of Commerce. \$1500.

Thirty firms gave \$1000 each. most of the other contributions ranging from \$500 to \$100. Other subscriptions will be sought until \$250,000 has been obtained.

Marshalltown Shops to Close. the Associated Press.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 12 .-Following a conference with former shop employes as individuals, President W. H. Bremmer, and Vice President E. E. Nash of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway have announced that the shops here will be closed. The officials offered most of the men their jobs as individuals, but made it plain that others could not return. The men insisted that all must be taken back and that their demand must apply to the entire system. More than



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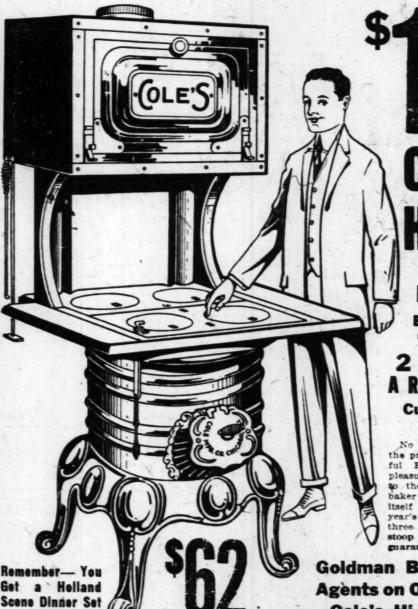
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fiction and Women's Features THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

Popular Comics News Photographs
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1928.



Prince of Wales plays himself into the honorable office of Captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews with distinction though he dubbed his drive from the first tee. He is shown with the celebrated "Andy" Kirkaldy, the club's professional, who caddied for His Royal Highness on that occas.on.



The celebrated Dr. Eugene Steinach, Vienna surgeon, who is to perform his operation for rejuvenation soon upon the former German Kaiser.

—Wide World Photograph.



Dressed as were their great-grandmothers of 1852. Young Chicago girls thus costumed were honored guests on the "first run" special from Chicago to Joliet operated by the Rock Island Railroad on its seventieth anniversary.

—Keysfone Photograph.



Monument to Eugene Field, whose career began in St. Louis, erected by his admirers in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and unveiled last Monday.

Remarkable growth of Elephant Ear in the back yard of the home of L.

est of the group is 36 by



Two noted American negro educators sail for Great Britain, where they will address a church congress. Left to right: Col. Robert Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, and Maj. Allen Washington, commandant of Hampton Institute.





Mrs. Wm. A. Clarke, wife of the former Montana Senator, known as "the copper king," returns from France, with her daughter, Huguette.



Principals in an international kidnaping attempt that was mistaken for a new and caused a temporary diplomatic imbroglio. (1) Chief of Police Oaks of Los a crowd of Americans into Juarez to kidnap "Little Phil" Alguin, wanted in Los A policeman. Mexican soldiers interfered thinking that the attending excitement revolution. "Little Phil," widely known as a Mexican bad man, was rescued and all cept Chief Oaks were imprisoned to await diplomatic action on their case. (2) "I the cause of the disturbance.

—Pacific & A



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## Censoring Books and Authors By WINIFRED BLACK

have our books censored.

First, the speaking plays, then the movies—and now the books. What next, I wonder?

It doesn't seem quite the American sort of thing, does it?

After all, if you and I are free, white and 21, and want to turn our ninds into sewers by reading all kinds of disagreeable books, that does seem to be something like our own affair—doesn't it?

I wish the censor would be a mindreader and begin with the minds of the authors

They do seem to have such queer. perverted, narrow views of lifeese authors who ought to be cen-

To read one of their books you'd think there wasn't a clean-minded, honest, sure-enough man left in the world, and as for the women, they all belong in some home for degen-erates—if you believe the authors. Whatever is the matter with the

Don't they know any plain, everyday, good-hearted, kindly, wise h, witty, silly, quick-tempered, forgiving human beings at all?

There's Your Mother-Where do they live, anyhow? And here do they get their impressions? In the observation ward of a psycho-pathic hospital?

Of course, we all know that there are subnormals and poor, unfortu-nate abnormals in the world.

We've all seen them and some of us, to our cost, have known them. But why write as a there were to other kind of creatures? There's your little sister, sweet as

peach and good as gold-do you ve she lies awake nights planning to rup away with the worst man in town?

She would if she were in one of

the modern novels that have started all this talk of a censor. Poor little thing, she has her dreams, of course, and some of them are doubtless foolish and impracticable, but on the whole she tries as hard as she can to be as nice as she can, and if she would go to confes-

find many uses for hard and

oft shell crabs. The blue crabs are

the biggest and best of the Atlantic

Ocean, the gulf coast and Chesa-peake Bay, while the Dungeness is

the favorite in Pacific waters. This crab, which is larger than the blue

will make an ample salad for six people. When the crabs molt they become the prized soft-shell variety, and are generally fried in hot fat. For those who are in doubt as to the cookery of hard-shelled crabs, the following rules will be helpful:

following rules will be helpful:

Boiled Crabs.

Plunge lively, large crabs that have sen caught or bought at the fisher-

man's shop into a kettle of fast-boil-ing water, to which a half- cupful of

minutes, according to the size of the crabs, drain and rinse well in cold

water. The claws should be removed first and cracked, and the meat

taken out with a pick. The thumb

uld then be inserted between the

rojection forming the tail of the nell and the body of the crab, and

with a slight pressure the body is freed from the shell. Then pick off

the gills at the sides and the sand bag, and rinse the body under cold

pared in this way the bodies may be

freed from the white shells. As the body is nearly all solid meat, it may be used in many ways. If the meat is to be deviled, clean as many

shells as are needed, wash them, dry them and oil them inside and out.

Deviled Crabs.

To one and a half cupfuls of care-

fully-pickell-out crabmeat add one cupful of coft crumbs, pepper, salt, a quarter cupful of melted butter.

sauce. Garnish with parsley. Carried Crabment.

ful of sugar and pepper and taste. Beat this mixture

a ring of freshly-boiled rice on

ned Crabu

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, then put in a very finely-mimed onion and a bud of garlie, sift in two teaspoonfuls of curry powder mixed with four tablespoonfuls of flour, and add a cupful and a half of hot milk, a tablespoonful of wars and accounts of the succession of the succe

When all the crabs are pre-

oil them rapidly for from 30 to 40

Two big Dungeness crabs

ELL, well, so we're going to | believe the story she'd have to tell would strike terror to the heart of the one to whom she confessed. There's your mother-she seems to be a kindly, candid soul-if she were in one of the aforesaid stories, she'd be a regular Lucretia Borgia or something of that sort.

Do you believe she is, really? That brother of yours, he's made an awful fool of himself once or twice, but, after all, you'd trust him with your last cent and your reputation and never dream of being be-

Where do they all come from these freaks we read about in the "new" school of fiction?

Let's Forget the Villains. I've seen one or two of them in the police courts, and two or three in reform schools, and four or five in insane asylums, but how anyone can think that the world is made Jp of them is beyond me.

I do wish someone would make it the fashion to write some stories about life as it really is, and not as somebody likes to dream it is, in some nightmare.

The world is full to bursting with

people who are trying hard to do the very best they can—not only for selves, but for everybody else. Why isn't it interesting to hear about some of them, once in a while? That girl in your kitchen—oh, yes, know!-she's a "maid," but she's a girl, too, just the same. Do you realize how homesick and lonesome she is sometimes, and how easy it would be for her to have a lot of "good times" if she wanted to pay

for them in the wrong sort of coin? She's a heroine, if you only knew The clerk who brings the names of visitors at your father's office. Do you know the fight he's making to little sister to school? Talk about a

hero-he's one, if ever one lived! Let's have some stories about John

And let's forget for a few minutes all about the villains and the vamps. ime when she's 30 years old, I don't don't you?

and heroic measures must be resorted to in order to put the five forces just named into successful operation. Unless they are ready to see their The Home Kitchen own-perhaps too much pampered and shielded-outdistanced in the life course by many of the "humble children of the poor, parents possessing wealth and all the means of any easy existence must at times delib-

born among us.

about the matter.

erately shove their growing young into certain "hard and humble" lives. Character cannot be bought and put on as a garment. It can only be grown out of the muscles, the min 1, the heart of him who is to possess it. And humble industrial discipline is a part of the necessary raw material.

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cities-was conducted in and around

Thus the evidence might be accu-

mulated thick and fast to show that

the most valuable training of chil-

dren is not dependent upon wealth,

high-priced equipment and shielded

advantage, but that these richer

things sometimes even stand in the

way of their diligence and progress.

which contributes most to the char-

acter of the growing personality.

The situations specified above guar-

antee two most important factors of

training: First, an abundance of

health-giving, stamina-building em-

ployment; second, a significant

amount of safeguarding of the mor-

als and spiritual well-being. These

fice to make valuable citizens out of

95 per cent of the common childhood

recognize the significance of humble

surroundings, self-denial, industrial

discipline, thrift and moral guardianship for their young, but many cf

them are powerless to put such a de-

sirable program of training into ef-

fect. They confess a deep concern

It is my belief that some radical

Well-to-do parents everywhere

factors, strictly applied, will suf-

It is method rather than money

a big unpainted shed which once

year-old girl teacher.

served for a lumber yard.

## UNCLE SAM SAYS

HE causes of colds are many and not entirely understood. In every case, however, they are dependent upon the growth and activity of living germs which are always received from other people. It used to be thought that sitting in a draft or a prolonged stay in a cold hath would produce a cold. This is erroneous, but the chilling of the body which the draft produces and the weakening of the vital forces caused by a long cold bath lowers the power of resistance and permits germs which have hitherto been harmless to their host to produce their disastrous effects.

Our Washington representative has compiled from Government sources information on how to avoid a cold and suggestions on how to

Readers of the Post-Dispatch may obtain a copy of this information by sending four 1-cent stamps to The Post-Dispatch Information Bureau, 4035 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C., asking for "How to Avoid Colds."

### Fried Okra

1 quart of okra. quart of tomatoe Four large slices of bacon.

Chopped parsley. Cook the okra in boiling salted water until tender, then remove from the fire and drain. Fry the bacon in a saucepan and remove. Into the bacon fat pour the okra pods cut in one-inch slices and fry on both sides. When lightly browned pour in the tomatoes, seasoning; cover and heat throughout. This served with plain boiled rice makes a delicious vege-

→ By Sarah Comstock 

→ By W. A. McKeever. CHAPTER VII. (Continued)

F IVE middle-aged men, brothers and all successful bankers, were and all successful bankers, were In delighted response to the conreared in a little shack on the prairie fidence; Mrs. Hobson raised questioning eyebrows, and delivered her-Ten men and women, brothers and sisters ranging in age from 24 to 46 and making a highly creditable self of an answering wink that descended with a fulsome flap, rose showing in life-these were born and hovered, flapped again. partly reared in a slum district.

"Ah!" She bent close to whisper. A little straggling village of less than a thousand souls has produced "Je comprends!" Her large white kid forefinger tapped her compressed three Congressmen, one brilliant writer, one highly successful lawyer lips. "A little tete-a-tete! Whenhorrors of horrors!-enters the guileand three state officials and men of less daughter! The ingenue! licious, my dear! So French! Rely upon me, you are safe!" She whirled est among a hundred of its class is conducted in a sod building in one of away from the screen, giving off a vast puff of sandalwood scent with the Dakotas. Here the children the whirl.

> "And now, my dear friends, we must go downstairs, to have one more word with Mr. Sinclair before he bids us farewell. Do show the young people the way, Rebequita darling," she proposed in a sudden intimacy engendered by the com-plicity into which she had been drawn by Rebequita's parent. Driving her guests out ahead, she paused for one more unctuous whisper:

> "Delicious, I repeat, my dear! One thirsts so for a French note in this dull American propriety! A deux -the sudden peril-the lovely young daughter, sweet innocent, arriving unexpectedly-exquisite! My dear, you can trust me as a sister! But I must have my reward!" She shook ea playful finger. "I must hear some day who he is!" And with one more wink, which descended upon and enfolded the secret like a curtain, she rustled away.

Again the conspirators stood facing each other across the table. "The wonderful thing about you," Helen stated, profoundly admiring, "is that you could hide behind a screen—think of it—a detestably farcical situation-you, a distinguished physician of eminently respectable demeanor-and still retain your air of imperishable dignity. proves that your dignity is no mere screen like some people's, behind which self may hide."

He smiled. "Probably no less a screen than others-merely less transparent. Only a very opaque one would serve in your presence, I fear." "At any rate, you deserve a sec-ond cup of coffee. Let's both have some more!" They sank with sighs of relief into the willow chairs.

"You've got to settle down and stay, you see, until I make sure by reconnoitering that Mrs. Gwendole Elise Hobson has left the building,"

"I'm shamelessly resigned. So let's talk. Talk about" His eyes roamed toward the win-

dow, then returned, and rested upon "About Adam and Eve," said Dr. Aspden.

Helen, starting for home a halfhour later, found that Bec had already gone. The fact stirred her discomfiture; it was most unlike the child not to wait for her, or run in to say so if she were leaving with the young people. There was con-straint in this silent departure; in it Helen saw mirrored her own escapade as it might have appeared in her daughter's eyes. For Bec, like Mrs. Hobson, must have counted

She felt a quick heat mounting her cheeks-Helen was not of the sensitive temperament that tends to easy flushing. The very fact of the flush increased her discomfiture. She hurried off at an absurd pace to the subway, instead of the Fifth avenue stage, impatient for the quicker conveyance. Helen Kent was far from admitting to herself, nevertheleca, how very much she desired to explain her escapade to her own daughter.

"Home, youngster?" She heard the ingratiating and somewhat exaggerated cheer of her own tone, and it rang in her ears rather like Bec's voice when the youngster was seeking atonement for some misdeed. "Yes, I'm here." The tone was

"Sorry I was late, dear, but I couldn't get away any sooner. The fact is, your staid parent, who is already far advanced in her thirties. as you are well aware, contrived to let herself in for as farcicial a scrape as any high school miss. My child, hear my tale.'

As girl to girl, and with the keenest relish, Helen set forth her alventure in full.

"The plot thickens. My ingenue daughter enters, and in her I see refuge. I feign conspiracy with Mrs. Hobson, who swallows the balt at one gulp. . . Unconsciously watching the gas logs' flicker, Helen was rattling on gleefully, her enjoyment growing as the whole adventure reviewed itself amusingly in ner memory, when Bec's silence caused

# gazing at her from the alcofness of mature and critical observation. Helen started. Here was a Bec wholly new. She knew the buoyan:

DAILY

child of former days; she had lately come to know a depressed girl of unhappy broodings; but here, face to face, sat a woman who calmly and judicially measured her. Helen closed her narrative bricaly

and went to her room Bec sat alone. She did not rise to light the lamp, though the gas logs did feeble duty against the gathering dusk. What she saw was not the darkness, nor yet the pruncing flames at which she gazed. Helen's face that glowed into hers. "She isn't 30, or 40, or any age,"

she thought. "But she shines, the way she always said I did when the happiest things were happening. Shaisn't Helen tonight—not the Helen I know, that is; she's a girl, full of something that tingles, and she doesn't even know it.
"Oh, she likes him! She likes

him terribly much! She could never look like that if she didn't!"

There was a long time that Be stared on at the logs. Darts of emerald and sapphire and topaz and ruby and amethyst shot up from them and fell back in flickering At last she rose, and queer hardness seemed to, rise with

"So! She takes her fun when she wants it! She scoffs at me because I like Philip so much, and she drives him off, and kills my happiness. She preaches about a fool's paradise. But if she wants to like one man especially, that's another matter, I sup-

Bec's lips drew abruptly to a tight line; she flung her head. "She can forbid my seeing Philip, but there's one thing she can't forbid. I won't wait any longer. I'm going to do it-to do it tomorrow!

### CHAPTER VIII. Bittersweet Alley.

HERE'S one thing she can't forbid. I won't wait any longer." Since Bec's night of tempest during the days of outward passivity, a plan had hung in the air, eve present, but not quite shaping in:o resolve. Now at last, following the Spindle reception, all the vague dreamings and schemings had taken "I'll have my dancing in spite of

her! Nobody shall wreck my art, whatever happens to my life!" It was Monday afternoon, and Bec was free. Miss Timmons happened to have been taken obligingly ill; Helen, as usual, was at the office. Nothing stood in the way. Yes, she cried to herself. Helen could tear her and Philip apart, could crush her joy as it was unfolding; but no one had the right to kill her art. Just here her sense of honor was making a curious distinction; it recoiled from the sponds to the brilliant literary womthought of a clandestine heart affair, en of France. She was a Boston girl, but yielded to secrecy where art and brought up on the classics, and when labor, instead of the self-most per-sonal joy, were concerned. she was 16 she was already the friend of famous people. She was sonal joy, were concerned.

unguessed even, in the sun-flooded reputation of a brilliant co traveling of Bec's open road. She was tionalist and clever writer. Chiefly, turning into the forest path, was choosing its lurking presences for daily companions. She was leaving the open road that the track and clever writer. Chiefly, she is remembered today as one of the first women who by her assertive character and achievements sowed the open road that the track are tracked from the control of the control the open road that she and Helen the seed from which the movement had trod together. Hereafter, wen !though she return, they could never meet without some shadow of caught. Zelie (surname missed) mus that forest entering between them. be a dancer who gave lessons and Something would be gone forever she could be found. She could teach one-time ardent relation.

would she have halted. She only tersweet alley, her conscious mind plunged ahead now, like a wild little never guessed; that deep within her stream seeking some outlet, dammed back but finding its channel by instinct, rush toward its release. The for dancing lessons tugged her like unwitting Helen had cleared away an undertow toward this Zelie. the last obstruction, namely the hab-it of obedience. For weeks this ob. She had looked up Bittersweet alley struction had held, though crum. on the map, had found it caught in a bling; but now it had gone down with cobwebby tangle of ancient downa final crash, while the wild little town streets. Thrilled at her own stream tore through.

wants it; I'll have my art!" When a stream is making its own tion. channel it must force a bit here, a bit there, zigzag, nose, shove, creep, bound over. Its instinct is to push ever toward the first hint of an open ing. And that opening to Bequita lay in remembered words:

"If only Zelie could teach you! She lives in Bittersweet alley " . . . For some mysterious reason, Philip had bitten back his words as soon as uttered; but this much Bec had

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# Love Letters That Made History

Margaret Fuller and James Nathan

Yes, this plan meant secrecy. It the intellectual companion of Emmeant that black and haunted forest erson, Longfellow, Hawthorne and of concealment hitherto unexplored Horace Greeley, and acquired the

from the exquisite candor of that Bec's importunate toes the technique one-time ardent relation. But all this Bec did not know; nor prompting drew Bequita toward Bit-

She was primed for the adventure daring, she set out to find her way "The takes her fun when she alone in this quaint and haunted storeroom of old New York tradi-

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ARRESTS SEED

By JOSEPH KAYE

grew.

Margaret Fuller lived a New England spinster's life until she was 36. Then, on a trip to Europe, sne met the Marquis Ossoli. There was a romantic courtship and the couple were married.

Two years before she met the Marary and art critic of the New York Tribune and lived with the family of the founder of the paper, Horace Greeley. It was there she acquainted with James Nathan, anker. The acquaintance ripened into more than friendship, but only a series of love letters remain to attest to this romance.

The following extract brings a breath of the romantic, sentimental and befrilled world of America's

"Mein Liebster (my beloved)do not reproach you as the cause of what I suffered yesterday, for the fault was with my own impru I wish I were strong that I

night be a fit companion for you and not weigh upon your motions Coming home I lay down in the dark room and the dark was what I vanted. Shutting out all outward objects the thoughts seemed to grov upon me and clothe themselves in forms and colors glorious. Much much appeared before the closed eyes. Mein Liebster, you tell me to rest, but how can I rest when you rouse in me so many thoughts feelings. What good does it do for

of that

sure-to

~please

goodness

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Very few nurses Hence a banquet in Laste were present, was an example. The seven elderly they were fully as above ever were, and that had to would have served in the

you to stay away when to present, you grow upon as root strikes to my inmost in is far more repose being when your look fills my creations. nion News Notes when your look fills my so voice my ear, than in trying a still, for then, these endissions rush upon me. . . I will be a CORK.—There is today a knickers of various shades, of sea green, one of mauve, and so on. This is a of her fame as a brilliant was of the state of the old idea that the state of the

War are still living. teren Civil War nurses

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garments. A pretty set y, in a show window, is of

at and trousers hems being

RK .- A happy idea has

many celebrated acqu TORK.—This autumn's arfs is distinguished from 's model in many ways by

"I know all the people in a worth knowing and I find in lect comparable to my own." To which a later d life aptly replied: "And reco

It has not. Of all her writings, none remain in or ries and affections.

Although she is past 18 ; age, Mrs. Margaret Sheel of a dip in the ocean.

The Turkish Style Common has decreed that dresses the women of that country



# A new record for mail sorting was set when Miss Nina E. Holmes of Detroit distributed 20,610 letters in te and serve on silces | eight hours

### DEOPLE living near the coast | of delicately made toast. Garnish with parsley. Crab Bisque. Boil four crabs as usual and remove the meat and set it aside. Scrub the shells and claws, then put them in a saucepan with a sliced onion, a few stalks of celery and a

By JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON

THE AUTHORITY ON HOME COOKING

Five Ways to Prepare Crabs for Special Feasts

minutes. Strain this liquid through a sieve, then through damp cheese-cloth, and add to it a quart of hot milk. Meantime cook together 4 tanfuls each of butter and flour, add this thickening to the hot milk, thicken and whip it smooth, add seasoning, then the crabmeat. when hot add a half-cupful of hot, rich cream. Beat the white of an egg very stiff, then blend it with the yolk in the bottom of the soup ureen and turn the hot soup on it, stirring gently to blend it.

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By ALINE MICHAELIS

LITTLE HINTS OF AUTUMN.

S UMMER-TIME, I love you well, I shall not forget daisies in the sun-kissed dell, pinks and mignonette. I shall treasure memories of the glad June days, breezes dancing through the trees, robin's merry lavs. mmer reigned in every heart, yet

the warning's clear; soon this monarch must depart, Autumn's drawing near. Little hints of autumn sh in the fields of maize, in the mellow, golden glow of the distant haze. Nests that held the joy of Spring now deserted sway, while the happy fledglings wing bravely on their a quarter cupful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of onion juice, a hard-boiled egg put through the ricer, and the yelk of an egg beaten up with two tablespoonfuls of cream, then blended with the white of the egg beaten to a stiff froth. Fill the shells lightly, dot with butter, and bake a delicate brown. Serve with tartar sauce. Garnish with paraley. way. To the Southland's call they go, by some magic led ere the blasts of Winter blow and the sun has fled. In the cool, September rain, in 'he falling leaves, in the shimmer of the grain garnered into sheaves, lies a message all may read by the harves moon; though we loved her well, indeed, Summer's going soon. Little hints of Autumn nod at me as I pass through the fields of golden-rod and the yellowed grass. Scent of smoke is in the air, bonfires blaze by night; dead leaves burning everywhere cast a fitful light. Mine is not a fickle heart, so I'm sad to see Summer's lovely train depart, flowers and mel-ody. Little hints of Autumn tell things that make me sigh, Summer to taste. Beat this mixture to taste. Beat this mixture oth and add a saltspoonful of ron, then two cupfuls of care-repleted crabment and a half-ful of hot cream. Blend all these redients together and turn them redients together and turn them nods her sweet farewell as the roses die. But it's not the passing on of Summer's gone, makes me wail and

moan. It is not poor Summer a plight vexes thus my soul; but the

need of anthracite and the price of





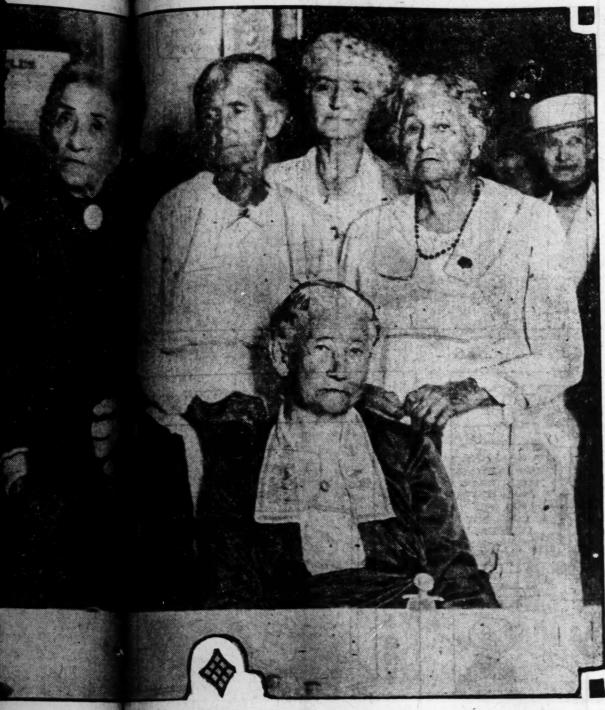
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ly there has come into being today a needed. The brassiere step-in, the brassiere and step-in combination which is neat, pretty and efficient.

step-in part of which is cut very full, frequently does not require to be sup-

All this time Sammy Jay had been





The Rude Awakening of the Young Fox

By Thornton W. Burgess

Who doth forget is bound to pay; Some other time if not today.

wrong.

didn't hurry.

OMPLETELY around the fence of Farmer Brown's henyard the those silly hens were forever making young Fox crept, looking for a hole through which he might creep, but there was no hole. All the time he took the greatest care to keep below the top of the boards which ran across the bottom of the fence. Whenever he stopped to peep in at those hens he was careful to raise his head only high enough to look had forgotten everything but the desire to catch one of those hens and, like a true Fox, he was doing his best not to frighten them. But when he had crept completely around that

Perhaps he thought that if he couldn't get in they couldn't get out and therefore it wasn't necessary to keep out of sight. Perhaps he thought that if he couldn't feast his stomach he could at least feast his eyes with the sight of those hens. Anyway, he presently sat up and stared hungrily through the wire

henyard without finding a hole by

which he could get in he grew care-

netting of the fence. Now, if the young Fox hadn't known until now what hens were, the hens knew perfectly well what a Fox was. One of them spied him sitting there and with a frightened squawk rushed pellmell into the henhouse. Then such a racket as broke out in that henyard! Such a squawking! Such a cackling! And such a racing as there was for the safety of

sitting silently in a tree in the Old Orchard, from which he could see all that went on. When those hens began to squawk Sammy Jay fairly hugged himself. Things were beginning to happen now. He knew it. Some one at Farmer Brown's would be sure to hear those hens. Sammy's eyes fairly snapped with anticipa-

Now, Bowser the Hound had been taking a nap on the back doorstep of Farmer Brown's house. Of course, he awoke at the sound of those hens. He knew right away that something was wrong over at that henyard.



-Old Granny Fox.

that probably one of those hens had

seen a Hawk and that that was what

Now all the time the young Fox

had been so intent on those hens

that he had forgotten everything else. He had forgotten that there

was such a thing as danger any-

where in all the Great World. Not

even when the hens began to make

such a racket did he think of dan-

ger to himself. He merely became

more and more excited as those hens

ran for the henhouse. He actually

jumped against that fence in his

excitement. You see, it was very tantalizing to see those hens run-

ning away from under his very nose It wasn't until the last hen had

disappeared in the henhouse that

the young Fox remembered that he

was where his mother had warned

him never to go. He turned for a

hasty look about him and right then

that young Fox had a rude awaken-

ing. Yes, indeed, it was a very rude

awaking from his dreams of a good

dinner. There coming straight tow-

ard him was Bowser the Hound, that

dreadful dog he had once seen

chasing his father!

all the fuss was about, and so he

No. 250-Coin on the Forehead.

a fuss over nothing. But it was his COIN is placed on a spectator's forehead, which he tilts slightly backward, so that the duty to find out if anything was coin will not fall. He is told to keep his head very still. Finally, after he So Bowser slowly got to his feet, yawned, stretched, yawned again, then slowly walked toward that henhas held the coin there for a few moments, he is told to remove it. When yard. He didn't expect to find anyone there. He thought to himself he attempts to do so he finds to his

surprise that the coin is not there. The coin was previously attached, by a bit of wax or adhesive substance, to the performer's thumb. He pressed the coin hard against the spectator's forehead, with his thumb, but upon removing the thumb the coin came away also. The continued pressure causes the spectator to think the coin is still there, and the illusion of touch will not pass away for

several minutes. (Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Co.)

Raisin Cake

C OVER 1% cups raisins with boiling water. Let simmer for 20 minutes, strain and save water. Cream 1-3 cup butter with % cup sugar, sift 1% cups of flour, with 1 level teaspoon soda, 1 small teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Take the water drained from the raisins, beat in flour and 1 or 2 eggs, beat in flour and 1 or 2 eggs, mix all together, lastly the raisins, after rolling in flour and bake 1/2 hour. One cup of chopped walnuts will improve it.

There are 209,554 more women

### Are You Self-Conscious? By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

A follows: my heart than from my brain. I am foolish to write for advice that I should give myself. Yet how can I overcome the feeling of self-consclousness that I always feel in peo-ple's company? I have endeavored to break it. I have tried not think-

ing of myself. "If the boss finds fault with me for no reason I will not be able to get this from my mind. I say to myself, ignore it. Pass it by. Don't think of it. But nothing helps. I just start thinking the other way around. Then I begin to imagine I may weaken when alone in the company of the opposite sex and cause some foolish action I may regret, but it never happens.

"This is a pretty tough problem because when I talk about Hugo, Shakspeare, Dante, finance, war, disarmament, etc., all the men laugh

"I trust you will answer me and my problems satisfactorily. I need plenty of consolation."

What this young man needs is not consolation, but courage. He needs to be handled with boxing gloves instead of silk mittens, as he would

like to be. The only way to get over self-consciousness is to forget yourself and to think of others and their interests and what they are doing. As soon as you stop to think of your own feelings and how you should conduct yourself and how somebody is re-garding you and what they are thinking of you, that is the moment

that your self-consciousness begins But if you take an interest in wha somebody else is saying and only talking about, pretty soon you will become absorbed in the subject, and when you get interested in a subject you have lost all thought of you I know of no other way to get rid of the feeling of embarrassment that goes with self-consciousness. It is a habit pure and simple and can be

YOUNG man writes to me as follows:

"I write this letter more from heart than from my brain. I am therefore do the wrong thing.

The way to do is not to care or think about how you are going to impress anybody, but consider what the other says or talks about and act on that accordingly.

If you store up a lot of knowledge about Hugo and Shakspeare and disarmament and war, and then set spring it on somebody as a matter to discuss, it may be that there is no one in the mood to talk about such things, and of course you will become embarrassed.

You cannot just choose the subject and say you are going to talk about it if you meet people socially. Conversation is a natural thing and takes care of itself, and if you will just fall in with it, you will soon find yourself a part of it, which is the best way to overcome the miserable feeling that must be yours.

Another way to get rid of thinking of yourself is to inquire into other people's interests—what they like or dislike, and pretty often they will get to talk about it and you will easily drift into the spirit of the moment.

But the best rule of all is, when you have nothing to say, then say nothing, because of all elements that make you feel badly, it is to say something that is out of place, and have it "fall flat," as it were.

As a general proposition, people do not dislike quiet folks, provided that when they say something it is in ac-cord with what is being discussed. But worst of all, it is bad business to just "make talk" for the sake of keeping up conversation, and the easy way is to let it take its natural course, and it always will.

is the same thing. If you have nothing to say, say nothing. While delence may seem awkward, it is much better than speech that is forced.

The surest and best way to over-come shyness or bashfulness is to submerge yourself in the interest of

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LITTLE Boy Hug has lost his goat And can't tell where to find him; Leave him alone and he'll come home Dragging his tail behind him

S ING a song of series, Four victories in a row; Five and twenty ball players Cutting up the dough. When it was divided They pocketed the swag. And left the owners holding The justly-famous bag.

BYE, oh Baby Bunting, Dame Rumor's gone a-hunting To get a little Rabbit skin Because the Yankees failed to win.

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ROUGH STUFF. The man on the sand box says have been on the Browns! are some who claim that the inder dog had no license to chew Yanks that way.

The Yankees made but one error column in the box score for mental chatter is not very elevating.

fallen down, the board of and "Going up." has gone into executive ses-

The under dog made a runsway race of it. Indicating that the Yanks had better sign up a few good flog

Uncle Sam's share of the world's series pot amounts to \$60,547.50. Not THE horsehide has been laid so bad.

One of our valued cash customers And in the center of the fray asks if Gov. Hyde were to give a formal reception could it be called a "Formaldehyde?"

"Door Key in Stomach 50 Years."
Didn't seem to worry his nobs

See where a new bunch of stars have been discovered. Sign 'em for

Maybe it's a bunch of those Yan kee stars that went up in the air re-

The Yankees made but one error Girl elevator operators are said to in the whole series, there being no talk too much. We take it their

Yankees' board of strategy "Watch your step," "Going down"

"Senator Reed Denounced at Klan Looks like the Senator is getting the breaks.

"Ninety Per Cent of Bootleggers in Court Are Foreigners."

Maybe that's the reason their hooch has such a foreign taste.

> SKIN GAMES. away.

The pigskin may be found. The moleskin is also abroad in the

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"Gee, this is the tenth cigarette I found an' almost all of "It's great since de flappers are learnin' to smoke."



Why he was so willing to rake up all those leaves.

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



IF YOUR DOCTOR PUTS YOU ON A DIET, I HAVEN'T EATIEN FOR A MONTH

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF MEETS MRS. JOE SPIVIS AND HER CHILDREN-By BUD FISHER



VERNON McNUTT-By FONTAINE FOX

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Wonder What Columbus Thought About When He Went West-By Briggs



WELL THEY SAY IM A SUCKER TO DO THIS ISABELLE IS A GOOD AND IF I FALL DOWN SCOUT TO FIX ME UP ON THE JOB WHAT BUT I'M GOING TO MAKE GOOD -- IT'S FOR LIKE THIS - SHE'S A T- WE'LL ALL BE DEAD 430 YEARS GAME KID I'LL TELL THE WIFE AND WIDDIES THE EASTERN HEMI-FROM NOW. SPHERE I'LL BET OLD HENRY SOME OCEAN! WE'VE THE SEVENTH WILL BE BEEN ON THE GO SINCE SORE IF I COME BACK AT LAST - I'M GLAD IVE AUGUST 3RD AND HERE WITH INDIA UNDER MY TIS OCTOBER ELEVEN IT DOESN'T LOOK



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City Plan Commission Restoration of Or Amount in Proposed cipal Bond Issue.

RESOLUTION SENT SPECIAL COMMIT

Parkway Extending City Hall on Market to the Public Librar Olive Suggested.

The City Pian Commission rected a resolution to the l sue committee of the Board dermen recommending the orial Plaza item, of the p \$78,100,000 municipal bond is increased from the present fi \$1,000,000 to the original pro \$5,000,000. This proposal, which wou

rease the bend program \$4.0 will be placed before the alde committee, it was said today that committee holds a publi ing on the Memorial Plaza, pi next week. The committee is

eral Council on Civic Ne submitted the bond issue pr Memorial Plaza Item at \$5. This was cut to \$1,000.000 y the Board of Estimate onment when it pass for consideration in ordinand This cut of \$4,000,000, and tions of \$1.000,000 in the set a decision by the crease the Municipal Auditem from \$4,000,000 to \$5, and to add to the bond prone item of \$5,000,000 for \$800,000 to the original pro Members of the City Pi ssion, in adopting the declared \$1,000,000 would build a parkway in front of t ent group of municipal build Market street, between Twe Fourteenth. The proposed would extend from Twelfth teenth, between Market ar streets, with an additional tween Pine, Olive, Thirteen Fourteenth streets, extend parkway north to the Pu

Courthouse Site Sugges When the Board of Estin Apportionment reduced the rial plaza item it was suggest a building site near the might be purchased for \$1 and that the courthouse merected on this size in the of a memorial structure, bu cision was reached on this p In connection with the plaza plan, City Plan Con members have suggested that tire block bounded by I Twelfth. Market and airests, a large part of wowned by the city and form cupied by the city half quired by the city for the page 100 to new courthouse, providing a would front the proposed pl

## MESSENGER ROBBED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., we robbers this afterno negro messenger of the Exchange Bank of a sate taining \$9500 in bills on a street car.

Ordering passengers abover to hold up their hands, the men grabbed the satchel is messenger and, leaping to

# messenger and, leaping to car, escaped in a waiting WHITE STAR GETS LIQUO

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